

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH HONGKONG, TUESDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1885. 十月英常三香 日四十二月正年一十锗光 设十九百四千八第 No. 8490 INTIMATIONS. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. AUCTION. INTIMATIONS. SHIPPING. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO FURNITURE SALE. NOTICE ORIENTAL BANK EX 0.8.8. CO.'S S.S. "PRIAM,".
FROM LONDON. NEW ARRIVALS. JUST RECEIVED "CORPORATION, LIMITED. THE HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY March 9, SALTEE, British str., 250, W. Wright, ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by . Haiphong 7th March, General .- A. R. purpose giving a CONCERT on Public Auction, HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Incorrorated in London on 18th July, 1884. NEW SCARFS AND TIES. SATURDAY EVENING, the 21st instant. THIS DAY. Undersigned not later than the 15th inst. MARTY. the 10th instant, at 2 O'CLOCK P.M., UNDER THE COMPANIES ACT 1862 to 1863. for shipment per steamer "ULYSSES." NEW SCARFS AND TIES. March 9, FIDELIO, German steamer, 852, H. at No. 127, Queen's Road East, PART FIRST. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Brock, Whampon 9th March, General.-NEW SCARFS AND TIES. Opposite the ASILE DE LA ST. ENPANCE. "THE ROSE MAIDEN," (CANTATA CAPITAL £2,000,000 IN 200,000 Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, WIELER & Co. SHARES OF £10 EACH. BY COWEN): Comprising:—
REP COVERED CHAIRS & COUCHES OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Saitable for the Spring Beason. March 9, IPHIGENIA, German steamer, 1,509, L. PART SECOND. LONDON BANKERS: Vultmer, Saigon 5th March, Rice.—Stems-CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer MARBLE-TOP TABLES, CARPET, CURTAINS, NEW FELT HATS, MISCELLANEOUS. Union Bank of London, Limited. sen & Co. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it Further Particulars will be announced. March 9, NANSHAN, British steamer, 850, Black-DRESSING TABLE, SIDE NEW FELT HATS, BOARD, WHATNOT, CROCKERY and Hongkong, 7th March, 1885. burne, Singapore 21st February, and Bang-RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED NEW FELT HATS, GLASS WARE. kok 28th, General.—Hop Hing Hong. ON DEPOSITS: will lie at Consignoes' risk. The Cargo will be MAHOGANY BEDSTEAD with Spring MONGKONG MUSICAL CLUB. March 9, Soflid, Spanish bark, 526, Ramon At 3 Moinths' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum. ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on MATTRESS, DRESSING TABLE, MARBLE In Fashionable Shapes and Colours At 6 Mounths' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Lerton, Sagundi (Philippines) 27th Feb., and after the 9th instant. TOP WASHSTAND, &c., &c. CONCERT will be given in the At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. A THEATRE at the CITY HALL by the Goods undelivered after the 15th instant. CATALOGUES will be issued. Timber.—LIANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Current Accounts kept on terms which may BOOTS AND SHOES, MEMBERS of the above CLUB, on SATURDAY, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., will be subject to Rent. e learnt on application. BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE, Agents. the 28th March, 1885. Austioneers. BOOTS AND SHOES. CLEARANCES. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. Full Particulars will be duly announced. Hongkong, 7th Maron, 1 AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. CLALIS OR the ORIENTAL BANK CORPOBATION BOOTS AND SHES. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO 9TH MARCH. INTIMATIONS. EX 0. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "GLAUCUS." SARAWAK GOVERNMENT French and English Makes H. A. HERBERT. Priam, British str., for Amoy. FROM LIVERPOOL. NOTIFICATION. Managor. Glaucus, British str., for Shanghai. £1 TO £4 per day to be made by persons of either sex, in their own Hongkong, 14th September, 1884. HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the FILINDERS will be received up to 9 o'clock Ingraban, German str., for Kelung. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. localities, at work for us. New business. All Dundersigned not later than the 15th inst. on WEDNESDAY, the FIFTEENTH day of April, 1885, for renting the following Farms ING of CREDITORS in the above Francisco Reyes, Spanish str., for Manila. meet with wonderful success. Any one can do for shipment per steamer "ULYSSES." the work. Capital not required. We will start BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Ag Hongkong, 24th February, 1884. NOTICE. for Three (3) Years, from 1st July, 1885, viz:— Bankruptcy will be held before the Registrar The Opium Farm for the Territory of Sara- of the Supreme Court, at his Chambers, on Rochampton, British str., for Swatow. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. TELLY & WALSH you. Outfit worth 21 mailed free. The em-Greyhound, British str., for Hollow. . Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. ORIENT AL BANK CORPORATION have This Day commenced and will conoloyment is particularly adapted to the region Propontia, British str., for Singapore." OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. IN LIQUIDATION. tinue during the week, a GREAT CLEARANCE in which this publication circulates. Boys and Baram Residency, (a distance of 370 miles.) Thales, British str., for Swatow. HOLDERS of NOTES of the The Gambling and Arrack Farm, from Tan. Assignee, and of declaring a Dividend. girls earn nearly as much as men. Full particulation ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer SALE of their SURPLUS STOCK. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-Kwang-lee, Amr. str., for Saigon, lars and instructions mailed free. Now is the ong Data to and inclusive of the Sadong River. ELECTEO PLATED WARE. -The Balance of a TION (HONGRONG BRANCH) are Danube, British str., for Bangkok. For Further Information apply to Messra. A. time-don't delay, but write to us at once. are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-Consignment of Reed & Barton's Celebrated requested to present them to the Liquidators L. JOHNSTON & Co., or the Honble the Resicharged into Craft, " landed at the Godown's Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine, Nanzing, British str.; for Swatow. Electro-Plated Ware is offered at Half-Price. of the Bank, when they will be given in dent of the Ist Division, Sarawak. [351] of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at FANOY GOODS .- All Fancy Goods will be sub- Exchange a Certificate of the Value of the Gustav & Oscar, German ship, for Rangoon. F. O. MAXWELL. Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for Notes demosited. ject to a discount of 20 per cent. CHRISTMAS CAKES. delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the DEPARTURES. HOLDIERS of NOTES will be required to A Special Lot is offered at Half-Price. 9th March, 1885. Resident's Office. FIRE ART GOODS-Are subject to a discount furnish to the Liquidators of the Bank, a March 9, Kwang-lee, Amr. str., for Saigon. Goods undelivered after the 15th March, 21st February, 1885. GAME PIES, of 20 per cent, and a quantity of Slightly Soiled schedule, in duplicate, giving the date of Issue, Murch 9, DANUBE, British str., for Bangkok. will be subject to Rent! CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY Water Colour Sketches, Etchings, Engravings, AND ALL LUXURIES Number, and amount of each Note produced. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, March 9, Mossee, British str., for Yokohama. Forms of Schedule may be had on application Plaques and Oleographsis offered at Half-Price. (LIMITED). Can be obtained on application to the Hong-Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. A Lot of Soiled Cabinet Photographs of Ac- at the Office of the Oriental Bank Con-March 2, Propontis, British str., for Singapore NOTICE. INDO-CF STEAM MAVIGATION KONG HOTEL tresses, Beauties and Celebrities offered at 10 PORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong. March 9, Espoir, British g-bt., for Pakhoi. H. ST. CLAIR GREELEY JOMPANY, LIMITED. cents each or \$1.00 per dozen. THE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING Houskong, 22nd December, 1884. PRENCH NOVELS.—A large selection by Celebrated Writers, Published at 3.50 frames & Ойинский бирти дтоп. of SHAREHOLDERS in the above PASSENGERS. GENERAL GOULET MOTICE TO CONSIGNERS Company will be held at the Office of the 3 france each is offered at \$4.00 Per Dozen. ORIENTAL DATE CODYSTRATOR CHAMPAGNE. GENERAL AGENTS, No. 7, Queen's Road FROM SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND Books.-A Special List of Books of Travel, Per Nanshan, str., from Singapore, &c.-11 By his Attorneys Central, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, PUSTAU & Co., J. MELVILLE MATSON. CALCUTTA. Biography and History, and a quantity of other Books in Standard and General Literature, and Children's Books will be on offer at Half-Price. at Twelve o'clock Noon, for the purpose of THE Company's Steamship Per Iphigenia, str., from Saigon.-5 Chinese. H. HOWARD TAYLOR. receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts to the Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. Hong kong, 4th August, 1884. having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees Music.—A quantity of Songs, Waltzes and REPORTS. 31st December, 1884. of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their THE ALGAR AND COMPANY The German steamer Iphigenia reports left Popular Dance Music usually sold at 75 Cents The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Counter-Saigon on the 5th inst. From Saigon to 20 N., each will be offered for 25 Cents each or \$2.50 HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS. will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th CORPORATION. signature and to take immediate delivery of RENTS COLLECTED. moderate monsoon; from thence to port gales | Per Dozen. instant, both days inclusive. their Goods. BROWN, JONES & CO., from N.N.E., very wild sea, and thick weather. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., The Sale will terminate on SATURDAY, Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on UNDERTAKERS, General Agents. RESERVE FUND 4,400,000. the 14th inst, and the Prices quoted above will board after the 10th instant, will be at once MOURNING STATIONERY, &c., Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885. SHANGHAI SHIPPING. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF). remain in force for ONE WEEK ONLY. landed and stored at Consignees' risk and 400.000. MONUMENTS ERECTED. DIVIDENDS ARRIVALS. February— KELLY & WALSH, HONGKONG. 124 6. QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-24, Tamsni, British str., from Hongkong. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., 7,500,000. (LIMITED). 24, Heihow, British str., from Swatow. HAIPHONG. PRIETORS General Manageres BREWER has just received 24, Wha-on, British str., from Ningpo. Hongkong, 7th March, 1885. NOTICE CALIXTE IMBERT COURT OF DIRECTORS:--24. Wenchow, British str., from Swatow. COMMISSION AGENT AND CARGO CONSIGNER NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. 24, Peking, British str., from Hongkong. A Large Quantity of Handsome Talking Dolls THE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING Chairman-Hon. F. D. Sassoon. FOR IMPORT AND EXPORT, 25. Yehsin, American str., from Feechow. Very Elegant Photograph Albums. Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq., OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND HAIPHONG. H. L. Dalrymplo, Esq. E. E. Sassoon, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. W. H. Forbus, Esq. 25. Swatow, British str., from Swatow. Company will be held at the Offices of the Willundertake Commissions for Firms in the SINGAPORE. And has just opened the following popular 25./Ichang, British str., from Ningpol General Agents, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, at HALF-Far East and receive Sample Consignments | THE Steamship C. D. Bottomley, Esq. I. Grote, Esq. 26/ Kiang-pian, Amr. str., from Ningpo. Tobaccos in small tins:— A. P. McEwen, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick 26 Kinng-foo, Amr. str., from Hankow. Triple Alliance. "ARRATOON APCAR." PAST TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, for the purpose Communications in English and French. CHIEF MANAGER. 27, Kwongsang, British str., from Hongkong. of receiving the Report of the General Agents, having arrived from the above Ports, Con-Turkish Mixture. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. 27. John W. Clerk, Amr. bark, from Koke. together with a Statement of Accounts to the signees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in Perique Mixture. 27. Pechili, British str., from Nagasaki. WINTER TIME TABLE. 31st December, 1884. their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. Gold Cut. 28, Glenorchy, British str., from London. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company countersignature and to take immediate delivery London Bankers—London & County Bank. THE KOWLOON FERRY. 28, Ningpo, British str., from Hongkong. Cock Robin. will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th of their goods from alongside. 28, Kiang-pian, Amr. str., from Ningpo. instant; both days inclusive. Bright Virginia. Cargo impeding discharge will be at once HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. 28, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. STEAM-LAUNCH JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., landed and stored at Consignees risk and ex-Veteran. On Current Doposit-Account at the rate of "MORNING STAE" General Agents. 2 per cent, per Annum, on the daily balance. Sweet Caporal. 11. Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885. Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAR'S Consignees are hereby informed, that all On gixed Deposits: I, Nanzing, British str., from Hongkong. Falcon Bird's Eye. WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following Claims must be made immediately, as none will For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. hours :- This Time Table will take effect from be entertained after the 13th instant. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. I. Crusader, British str., from Hongkong. Stockwell's Patent Cigar Lighters. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. the 1st November, 1884. 1. Mesfoo, American str., from Amoy. LIMITED. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. A MAGNIFICENT ORGAN by ESTEY 1, Pekin, British str., from Hankow. WEEK DAYS. SUNDAYS. Agents. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE 1. Sarpedon, British str., from Liverpool, Leaves Leaves Leaves Leaves Hongkong, 7th March, 1885. Just Published CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and 1, Chinaya Maru, Jap. bark, from K'notzu. Hongkong Kowloon Hongkong YEAR 1884. THE GRATIDAO WALTZ, every description of Banking and Exchange STEAMSHIP "VORTIGERN." 7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. ' 7.00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 1, State of Maine, Amr. ship, from N. York. business transacted. MONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are By R. S. PINTO, ORGANIST. requested to furnish the Undersigned THE Company's Steamship 2. Yuan Wo, British str., from Hankow. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief 2. Feilung, British str., from Swatow. W. BREWER, Queen's Road. 11.00 ,, 12.30 p.m. 12.00 NOON. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, with a List of their Contributions for the year 12.30 ,, 2. Lennox, British str., from New York. 1.00 P.M. FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. NEXT DOOR TO HONGKONG HOTEL. America, China and Japan. ending 31st December, 1884, in order that the 1.00 P.M. 1.3012.45 P.M. 2. Genkai Maru, Japanese str., from Japan. THE Steamer. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. DISTRIBUTION OF BONUS may be arranged February— DEPARTURES. "YORTIGERN." NERVOUS DEBILITY. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st day of Hongkong, 28th February 1885. 24. Glenearn, British str., for Hongkong. A CURE GUARANTEED. - **3.2**0 -

24. Kiang-pian American str., for Ningpo. 24. Store Nordiska, Danish str., for Nagasaki. 24, Ingo, German str., for Nagusaki. 25. Sual, British str., for Hankow. 25. Ngankin, British str., for Hankow. 25, Waverley, British str., for Wenchow.

26, Kumasako Maru, Jap. bark, for K'notzu. 26. Wenchow, British str., for Chefoo. 26. Wismar, German str., for Nagasaki. 26, Ingeborg, British str., for Nagasaki. , Kiang-piau, American str., for Ningpo. 26. See-wo. British str., for Amoy. 26. Hiroshima Maru, Jap. str., for Nagasaki. 26, Bokhara, British str., for Hongkong. 27, Cannanore, British ship, for Calcutta. 7. Swatow, British str., for Swatow. 27, Taku, British str., for Foochow. 27, Taiwo, British str., for Hankow. 27, Rory, British str., for Swatow. -27. Amoy, British str., for Hongkong. 27, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 28. Rebecca, German sch., for San Francisco. 28. Kiang-pian, American str., for Ningpo. 28. Kwa Hsing, American str., for a cruise.

1. Kisug-foo, American str., for Hankow. 1. Stentor, British str., for London. l, Tamsui, British str., for Chefee. 1, Northampton, British ship, for London. . Cristoforo Colombo, Ital. corv., for a cruise. 2. Nierstein, German str., for Nagasaki.

VESSELS ABRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANILA. (Per last Mail's Advice.)

Norden......JapanJan. 9 | ...ManilaJun. 10 STEAM LAUNCHES, REPAIRS to the Engine's Ningchow (8:) Shanghai.................................Jan. 10 and Boilers of Steam Ships, Castings, daily balances. Solombria (s.).....Shanghai......Jan. 15Jan. 17 .Shanghai.. Essex $(\mathbf{s}.)$. ..Shanghai.. Glenfruin (s.)....Jan. 20 Teucer (s.).....Shanghai.Jan. 21 Anchises (s.)Shanghai......Jan. 22 VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG. (Corrected to Date.)-

J. V. Troop.....New York......Nov. 25 Wilna......Cardiff......Dec. Devonshire (s.) LondonDec. 13 Rufus E. Wood ... CardiffDec. 16Dec. 23 Dec. 29 Bantam (s.)......Glasgow Highland-Chief Cardiff ... Glamorganshire (s.) Glasgow via London Jan. 10 Killarney (s.)Bordeaux Jan. 10 Bothwell Castle (a.) Antwerp via L'don. Jan. 15

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE.

MR. E. A. RAVEN having retired to Europe, the Business hitherto existing CAM HING STULTZ, JUNE the Undersigned for his own account under the TAILOR, DRAPER, and GENERAL OUTFITTEI Style and Firm of H. EBELL. H. EBELL.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods. have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by HOP YICK,& Co.,

No. 23, Wing Shing Street. Hongkong, 6th March, 1885. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

from Bombay, Madras, Galle, &c.; besides HE Steamship "GLENROY." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their with SUPPLEMENTS containing all Tele-

Goods with the exception of Omum, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice Rupees 19 per annum, in advance. Received at to the contrary be given before 1 P.M., TO. DAY, the 4th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 12th

HHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole instant will be subject to rent. A Agents for the Sale of their Goods in No Fire Insurance has been effected. Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Ten-Bills of Lading will be countersigned by NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 4th March, 1885. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. TOURIST'S GUIDE. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. Containing the names of all the Articles of / THE Steamship Frade, objects of Natural History, Furniture. co. &c., with the Punti and Mandarin Pronun-

Captain Titzek, having arrived from the above was requested to send in a Statement of Ports. Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested Business Contributed, during the Half-Year to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under- ended 31st December, 1884, on or before 31st signed for countersignature and to take im- March next, on which date the Accounts will be mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Closed. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to

Japan, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 5th instant. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 13th instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 4th March, 1885.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND SINGAPORE.

as well as to Native Agriculture and New I THE Steamship

Annual Subscription for China and Far East Capt. Arnold, having arrived from the above R14 or £1.2 paid in advance. Agents for China. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested signed for countersignature and to take imme-THE CHUNG NGOI SAN PO diste delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees 731 Is the best medium for Advertising among the risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. It has been established upwards of Twenty Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shang-YEARS, and enjoys the largest bond fide circu- hai unless notice to the contrary be given before lation of any Chinese paper in the Southern Noon, TO-MORROW; the 4th instant. China. It is carefully edited by an experienced All Claims against the steamer must be pre-

instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885,

March instant will be Adjusted by the Office FIVE P.M. and no Claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885.

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL | the 17th instant, at DAYLIGHT. MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, on [501 SATURDAY, the 21st March, 1885, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M., to receive the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1884, and to Elect Consulting Committee and Auditors. RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

2nd March, at the Offices of the Corporation DISTRICTS. where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1885. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA .DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, 25th Fobruary, 1885.

MUTLER, PALMER & Co Wine Shippers LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. Their Representatives in China-[484] Messis Jardine, Matheson & Co.) Hongkong

Siemssen & Co. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.) Shanghai. Call attention to some of the items consigned to their care by this well-known house:-CLARETS, Larose, Mouton, St. Julien, &c

STILL HOCK. CHAMPAGNE, Royal Wine, as supplied to Her Majesty. SHERRY, Selected White Seal and Amoroso These Sherries are also shipped in Jars.

INVALIDS PORT WINE. SCOTCH WHISKY, free from fusel oil. COGNAC, Four Stars, Three Stars, Two Stars Prices on application to either of the above Firms.

TOORTLAND CEMENT J. B. WHITE & BROS. Sole Agents for China,

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hongkong, 11th April 1883.

INTIMATIONS.

POSTRONEMENT OF

"THE FORTY THIEVES" PERFORMANCE AT THE CITY HALL.

TO MORRO (WEDNES.) EVENING. the 11th March, 1885.

MR. WILLARD regrets to inform the residents of Hongkong that owing to the indisposition of a Gentleman Amateur, the performance is POSTPONED as above. Hongkong, 7th March, 1885.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. IN BANKRUPTCY

THE MATTER OF NG AKIU, a Widow, of Victoria, ia the Colony of Hongkong, Bankrupt.

wak from Tanjong Datu to and inclusive of the FRIDAY, the 20th instant, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the accounts of the Official EDW. J. ACKROYD,

> Registry, Supreme Court, this 7th day of March, 1885. THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY OF CALI-FORNIA: YOLO AND BENICIA MILLS; FLOUR AND MEALS. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS OF WM. T. COLEMAN & Co. IRON MANTELS. AND STOVES OF

MONTAGUE & Co. HINZ No. 4. D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Curgo and Passengers at through rates for Cheroo, Tientsin, Newchwang, Han-Kow and Ports on the YANGTSZE).

THE Company's Chartered Steamship " NANZING," Captain Balbernie, will be despatched as above TO DAY, the 10th instant, at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAL Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Niugeo, Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin, HANKOW and PORTS on the YANGTSZE). HE Company's Steamship

Captain Butler, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 10th inst., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR AMOY.

Captain Talbot, will be despatched for the. above Port TO-DAY, the 10th instant, at For Ereight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.. General Managers. Hongkong, 10th March, 1885. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-SAKI, AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)
THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"SUMATRA," will leave for the above place on TUESDAY, A. McIVER.

Superintendent. Hougkong, 10th March, 1885. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TOTICE is hereby given to all APPLI-

CANTS FOR LANDS in NORTH BORNEO previous to the 31st December 1883. 517 that after one month from this date such Applications will be rendered void and of no avail whether monies were paid or not paid on such Applications, unless the same are made good by the Selection of the Lands applied forthe same to be made good in writing and the THE DIVIDEND declared for the half-year Selection pointed out, and further that the ending 31st December, 1884, at the rate Balance of Purchase Money and the Cost of of (£2) Two Pounds Steeling per Share of Survey and Registration Fees be lodged in the \$125 is Payable on and after MONDAY, the LAND OFFICE or with the RESIDENTS OF The Selection and Payment of the said Fees

and Purchase money to be made within one month from this date. By the Governor's Command, HENRY WALKER, Commissioner of Lands.

Land Office. Sandakan, 9th February, 1885. SITUATION WANTED.

THE ADVERTISER, recently arrived from Liverpool, having had several years experience in one of the largest Commercial Houses there, would be glad to meet with Employment either in Hongkong or at one of the Ontports. Speaks and writes French and writes shorthand. Highest References. Address Care of Office of this Paper.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. WANTED. SITUATION by an active, intelligent YOU'NG MAN (ENGLISH). Outports pre-

Apply, by letter, to Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 6th March, 1885. N ENGLISHMAN, of long experience

in China having some leisure time, would be glad to Undertake ACCOUNTANT or other WORK. Thoroughly satisfactory references to present Employers and Others. Address

Care of Office of this Paper Hongkong, 14th January, 1885. NEW YEAR PRESENTS. Great Assortment of useful Presents, & CHOICE PORCELAIN WARE, DINNER AND DESSERT SERVICES.

HAND PAINTED TEA and BREAKFAST SETS. CURIOS, FURNITURE, &c., &c. CASSUMBHOY. Opposite City Hall. MAIL TABLES.

THE TABLE of ARRIVALS and DEPAR-TURES of ENGLISH and FRENCH MAILS at and from London, and Hongkone with Anixlo-Chinese Calendar can be had at 10 Centa each or \$1 per dozen.
"Daily Frees" Office,

5th Jenuary, 1885.

NOTICE. WATSON AND CO PAMILY AND DISPENSING CHEMISTS.

By Appointment to His Excellency the Go vernos and His Royal Highness the DUKE OF EDINBURGH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS

PERFUMERS. PATENT MÉDICINE VENDORS. DRUGGISTS' SUNDRYMEN,

ERATED WATER MAKERS. SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS REFITTE PASSENGER SHIPS SUPPLIED.

NOTICE .- To avoid delay in the execution of Orders it is particularly requested that all business communications be addressed to the Firm, A. S. WATSON and Co., or

MARRIAGE.

HONGRONG, MARCH 10TH 1885.

THE anti-Chinese feeling in the United CLEVELAND, in his inaugural speech, has given assurance of his adherence to the exclusive policy pursued by the last Administration, and it is evident by the rigorous watch exercised over all Chinese immirestrict their immigration. The most careful scruting is made of the certificates presented by the immigrants, and every possible effort adopted to prevent fraud or evathe anti-Obinese faction of kindling ill-feel. ing against the Chinese. The latest sensetion in San Francisco is the discovery in of twelve white infants which seem to have been purchased or adopted by. Chinese. Most of these children were found. lings, and it does not appear that they were ill-treated, except that some were found to be dirty and suffering from bad colds. That they should be in an unclean condition is not Chinese who had adopted them, and it is by no means clear that they were not in that British prestige generally. condition when abandoned by their parents. The Alta California, with an obvious desire to make capital of this discovery of the white behies in Chinatown, indulges, in tirade against the Chinese, at once assuming 7.30 this morning, it cannot be delivered until for the Compania Mexicans in connection with house, followed by Apan and myself. . that the children, were adopted for the worst of purposes, and calling on the Authorities to legislate for the suppression of what it possible that some of these children were adopted with the hope of some day derivlittle doubt this was the fact in some cases. is uncharitable to credit all the Chinese with [poral Read) won by speed in laying the gun. horrible motives. It is a very common thing adoption, and in California, where they are day. The O. and O. steamer Oceanic returned to the captain of the steamer, and if was that he saw Apin take a piece of red cloth, the last named died on is Matsue Shin; she was 38 years of age; and was that he saw Apin take a piece of red cloth, the last named died on is Matsue Shin; she was 38 years of age; and the captain of the steamer, and if was that he saw Apin take a piece of red cloth, the last named died on is Matsue Shin; she was 38 years of age; and the captain of the steamer, and if was that he saw Apin take a piece of red cloth, the last named died on is Matsue Shin; she was 38 years of age; and the captain of the steamer, and if was that he saw Apin take a piece of red cloth, the last named died on is Matsue Shin; she was 38 years of age; and scarce among the Chinese, it is quite to her moorings from Aberdeen docks on Sun. the property subsequently passed from Messrs. but he did not know if he took it away or not; if the 11th. Up to this time the columns had each she cohabited with a foreigner, now absent from which occurred during General Stewart's adcredible that some respectable persons of that race would willingly adopt and white foundling as their prejudiced to be just; they are so strongly samshu to soldiers, and it is not unlikely the reaffected by the "Yellow spectre" that every matter affecting the Chinese is viewed by them in a jaundiced light. Cold as is their welcome on the Pacific Slope, however, the Chinese still seem to like the Great Republic, and we are glad to know that in most of the States they live unmolested and in security,

WHETHER the recommendation of The Times that the duty on tea should be raised from sixpence to minapence per pound is likely to be adopted or not we are hardly in a position management, and says there will be no more in support of this test. The terms of the agree- follow him into the Parsee's shop. Apin went provisions, and material of every description. to ve ture an opinion upon, but it certainly affords very clear evidence that while England is confronted with difficulties in all great deal of it. Their specialty is hard work sale of this coal to the Compania Mexicana down. Apan took a piece of wood and tied paris of the world her finances are not in a position which can be regarded without some uneasiness. The need for money must be very great when an article of diet like tea is recommended as a subject for increased duty. One objection to the proposition is Hongkong, and Mauritius. A certain number of that the burden would fall chiefly on the poorer classes, who, while they are suffering mation of the corps will be pushed forward. from industrial depression will hardly submit without murmuring to increased taxation on their food. The consumption of tea is probably larger in a working man's household than in a household of the same number of persons amongst the wealthier classes, and a slight increase in the cost which would not be much felt by the latter would constitute a burden to the former. In 1889 the value of the tea imported into the United Kingdom was £11,769,000, while last year it fell to £10.567,000, which shows a decrease of £1,202,000; an increased duty would neturally cend to mill further restrict the trade. While, bowever, recognising that be poor would be the chief sufferers by the proposed change it must not be forgotten that the well-to-do classes, have lately had to submit to a heavy increase in the income tax, which was raised in November last from fivepence to seven pence in the pound, which is a higher rate than it has stood at since 1868, but it may be interesting to note that in 1857 it was as high as 1s. 4d. With re-· ference to the proposed increase of the duty on tes, we would much rather see the duty should be taken to secure their arrest and purchased it but for that particular purpose. on wines and spirits raised, as these are more of luxuries than tea, which has become a \$200 for the capture of each of Tong Sing's ac- the Chinese dealers could have recovered from necessity in the British Isles.

apite of the outery that has been raised, and

is still so persistently maintained, against

their influx.

In its last issue the Friend of China has an article on India and Thibet in which it dwells upon the improbability of the English gaining access to Thibet except through the good will of the Peking Go-The Friend says:-"For ninety years the passes have been strictly guarded that despatches have been received from the by Chinese troops; nor is it at all likely that they will be opened to British commerce until the Ckefoo Convention is ratified and China has better reasons than she has at present to be on terms of mutual good-will per pound on the duty on test

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with the British nation. There is not, perhaps, very much gain to be hoped for from the barron uplands of Thibet; still no opening for trade can be despised in these days of commercial depression, and for the sake of the Thibatans themselves we should rejoice if free access could be gained for the Christian missionary and the merchant, always with the proviso that opium shall be excluded from trade privileges." There is probably more to be gained than the antiopium organ' is aware of, without sending opium into the land of the Dalai Lama, The Friend insists that the action of the Lieut.-Governor of Bengal in recently sending a mission to ascertain the practicability of the route through Sikkim to Thibet was ill-advised and misdirected. "It is probable," it goes on to say, "that do with frustrating Lord MACARTNEY's the judgment of the Chief Justice, and on the HONGKONG DISPENSARY 121 mission in 1792. Just then tidings reached the Emperor Kientung that an English reply to the petition.

governor, WARREN HASTINGS, had been On the 26th February, at the Cathedral Church of St. John, by the Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., CHARLES HILLYAB, eldest son of H. B. CUNDALL, Timperley, Cheshire, to ELIZABETS MARY, youngest daughter of Johnson Fletcher, Northwich, Cheshire. [505]

MACARTNEY'S mission a Chinese army poured down into Nepaul, in retaliation for the invasion of Thibet by the Ghootkhas, dictat- submit there was no pretext furnished by the ed an ignominious peace at Katmandu, the pleadings for any such suggestion; nothing in the capital, and secured the acknowledgment of fence put forward and raised by the pleadings was Chinese suzerainty over Nepaul, which is independent of any such suggestion. It was continued to this day." This suzerainty is, also contended on the other side that the however, so entirely nominal that the Ne- was nothing in the pleadings to warrant the paulese were within an ace of declaring war finding of the Court. He should submit that against China the other day. Nevertheless the pleadings were amply sufficient to supit exists, and to its existence, perhaps, we tiffs set out in the petition that the defendant owe in part the difficulty of communication | wrongfully detained this coal, and that was between India and Thibet. Nepaul is one of to prove anything else set out in the pleadings. those barriers China likes to surround her His contention at the trial undoubtedly was that hawker, were brought before the court, on remand grants that there is no intention of relaxing borders with, to act as breakwaters between the provisions of the Act lately passed to her territory and the surging nations of the West. It was to preserve one these barriers that she plunged into war with France; it was to secure an were somewhat to the effect that the property Chan Shing there, when the latter pointed out other that she compelled Korea to surrender in the coals had probably passed to the Compania the second prisoner from among the other men. sich. Meantime no opportunity is lost by her isolation; and it was also with the view of checking Russian progress that she in- for the defendant to set that up as a defence constable No. 138. At 3.10 p.m. he went to the heavy rain and across quagmires which greatly sisted upon the retrocession of Kuldia. without producing the authority of the Compania Praya there, and found the second prisoner increased the transport difficulties of the artil-There is no doubt the Friend of China is right in suggesting that the best means of obtain- support of their statement that the defendant with the wilful murder of an old Parsee in ing a peaceable entry-into Thibet is to wrongfully detained these coals, to throw upon the Lyndhurst Terrace. He replied in Chinese, cultivate good relations with Peking, and Sir Harry Parkes is well aware of the fact, the Compania Mericana. The Attorney-General told him that whatever he said would be used but he cannot, nor would the British Go. vernment be willing that he should, gain the Chinese consent to the opening of Thibet by was no question it had been established in this statement, which he produced. The statement, On the 6th the whole of the entrenched camp of very remarkable, considering the class of any concession that would prove injurious to case that the coal had been originally purchased as far as he remembered, was as follows:—"When

> The British gunboat Espoir, Liout.-Com mander Gamble, left here yesterday for Pakhoi We are requested to state that unless the in-

ment of the blockade of the portion of the bunkers and adjacent hold was merely a matter old man down, and Apan put the wood in his mounted unprecedented difficulties; without Kwangtung coast lying between Pakhei and of convenience, and this was borne out by the mouth, and tied it with the strings. Apid then pany regular road, climbing heights, descending terms a shocking crime. Now it is quite Tonquin was issued by Commandant Beaumont, books, which had been produced, and which con-asked me to carry the clock, but I refused as it and not by any Admiral.

the mail for Europe has left.

In our report of the volunteer competition on ing profit from them; there can indeed be Saturday we stated that Lieut. Holmes and Corporal Read scored eight each, and the former this coal had been purchased or account of the back about ten days, staying at Kowloon. I saw won by quickness in laving. This was a mis- charterers had been fully expended by Mr. Apiu take from off the shelf a piece of old cloth. one child being found in a brothel; but it print, and should have read that the latter (Cor-

The British eteamer Phra Chem Klao was among the Chinese to purchase children for discharged from the Kowloon dock and the

vesterday for selling liquor without a licence.

cent death of a private of The Buffs was caused ! by some such striff

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Says the Alta:-" Chinese farmers have expeany business that requires good judgment and a terers on credit, and therefore to complete the throat, and Apan assisted in pushing the Parsee and close economy."

A torpedo corps, numbering 400 strong, with eleven officers and a proper proportion of noncommissioned officers, is being formed, Singapore being intended to be the head quarters. The corps is to be for service in the Straits, officers and non-commissioned officers are expected immediately from England, and the for-Large quantities of torpedo matériel are being shipped to the English possessions, Ceylon, Singapore, Hongkong, and Mauritins, &c., to supplement the considerable stores already there. This is a step in the right direction.

The following is the order of the day for the meeting of the Legislative Council to be held to-morrow afternoon :--The Honourable Wong Shing, pursuant to notice to ask whether any apology or explanation has been

war Duguay Trouin. The Attorney-General to move that the Council go into Committee on a Bill entitled ;---The Bills of Exchange Ordinance, 1885.

The Attorney-General to move the second reading of a Bill entitled:---The Married Women's Disposition of Property Or-

Ming, the Chinese Consul in this city, called in the case was that the coal passed direct from upon the prominent business men of Chinatown the Chinese vendors to the Compania Mexicana, yesterday afternoon, to prepare a plan for the cap- and the more he considered the case the more he ture of the murderous villains who, with Tong Sing arrived at the conclusion that that was the only the Chinese criminal sentenced last week in New- reasonable conclusion to be drawn. According ark, have for some time past terrorized the Mongo- to their own statement Mesers. Jardine, Mathelian community. Ming explained that it was the son & Co. purchased this coal for the purpose of duty of every law-abiding citizen of the Chinese carrying out the charter party. They ascermain at large, and that immediate steps and purchased the coal, and they would not have sent on board. punishment. The consul's visit to China- He should submit that if Messrs. Jardine, town resulted in his making an offer of Matheson & Co. had refused to pay for the coal sessing every Chinese morchant \$10, and every discovered they were the purchasers, though they derly house. laundry in the city or suburba \$1.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 7th March. THE CENTRAL ASIAN QUESTION. The Daily News publishes a paragraph stating

THE DUTY ON TEA. The Times urges an increase of three pence It was, in fact, anaction of detinne. Mr. Francis

SUPREME COURT. 9th March. Thursday. IN APPRAL.

BEFORE THE FULL COURS MESSES. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. V. THE REPORT THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, BRITISH STRAMER "MOUNT LEBANON" CHIEF JUSTICE. Mr. Francis, instructed by Mesers. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes, for the appallants; the At torney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), instructed

This was an appeal for the reversal of a judg ment given by the Chief Justice on the claim of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. for the delivery of a quantity of coal to them from the steamor Mount Lebanon, that vessel being chartered by the Mexican Pacific Navigation Company, of which Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. ire the agents. The defence to the action was that the coal was vested in the Compania Moxicane, and that the plaintiffs only bought it in the capacity of agents to that company, and they could not, therefore, recover it. Mr. ill-timed action in India had comething to Francis made his application for a reversal of application of the Attorney-General, the case

was adjourned to give him time to prepare his The Attorney-General said the first argument or enggestion of his learned friend's that he had to deal with was that His Lordship ought to have taken notice of some possible claim on the part of the master of the ship in respect of some lien upon the coal, although no defence on the ground of lien was set up in the proceedings. He should case suggested anything of the kind. The dethe plaintiffs did not at the time the coals were on the charge of having wilfully murdered Alli handed over to the keeping of the master on Mahomed Rohemally, in Lyndhurst Terrace, on board the vessel, absolutely and finally determine the 6th ult. of as to the disposal of the coals, but simply gave them to the master to keep for them. He be- second prisoner among 15 other remanded pri-Mexicana some time before the demand was made | P.S. John Butlin said that on the 6th inst. for them by the plaintiffs, but it was not sufficient | he went to Yaumati in company with Chinese Mexicans for doing so. In effect this was that smoking opium. He arrested the man and took lery and convoy. At noon commenced the attack the plaintiffs had proved a sufficient case in him downstairs, telling him he was charged defendant the onus of showing that, in defending | which witness understood, "It was not me; it was | powerful armament and the fact that they were this action, he was doing so with the authority of Apin and Apan." Witness cautioned him and proceeded to allude to the case of Biddle and Bond | against him. The prisoner then said-"I will and a number of other cases and authorities in [tell you." Witness took him to the Yau-ma-ti support of his arguments. He apprehended there Station, and wrote down in his book the prisoner's lour gallant troops from pursuing the enemy by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. for them. I came out of gaol the last time I met a man British trade in China or derogatory to selves in the first instance, and the captain was named Apin. He invited me to his house, and therefore bound to show the authority of a third gave me some food. After that we went out on party in setting up the defence he had done. The several occasions together, and one night in receipts from the Chinese coal dealers were made February we went to Lyndhurst Terrace in out to Mossre. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and the company with another man named Apan. intentions of the plaintiffs were fully explained in When we got there. Apin said it is too

evidence by Mr. Keswick, to the effect that his firm soon yet. We bought three sticks of sugar works shandoned by the enemy. The entrenched oming French mail is at the Post Office by were fully determined not to incur any liabilities cane, and after that Apin went into the the vessels chartered, until they had been sup seized the old Parsee man by the throat, plied with a credit. The buying of the coals on and Apan took from his girdle a piece of wood It is interesting to note that the announce- board the vessel, and putting them into the with some strings attached. They threw the tained no entry of the coal to the Companie was too large. They then threw some bags on

Mexicans, as they must surely have done had it the old man; I got frightened and opened the been intended thereby to hand the coal over to door and ran away. The next day I went to men's backs. In these particularly difficult cirthat company. The telegram which stated that Kowloon, and walked to Tung Kun. I have been cumstances the conduct of the artillery surpas-Keswick, who stated that it was intended to I do not know if he took it away or not. If not mean that the odal had been purchased on ac- we did not steal anything. I have heard that on the 4th ought also to be mentioned; while it was count of the business of the charter. The Apin is in gool. I do not know where Apan is ongoged in taking a fort Captain Gravereau met death of the Japanese woman who is supposed to plaintiffs bought the coal for themselves in now." Witness said he had his notes read over a glorious death, and Lieutenants Lacroix and lived, 9, Chapoc Road, Hongkew. Her name the first instance, and handed them over to the prisoner, and the only addition he made.

A Chinaman was fined \$50 at the Police Court sale." There was no writing, and there was read over to the prisoner by the Chinese contherefore no actual receipt and acceptance. It stable. Witness did not understand all the state-Inspector Swanston, who charged the man, said was material in considering this case that the ment the Chinese constable interpreted to him. Californians are too much the defendant had been in the habit of selling charter of the vesseldid not commence until many By Apiu witness understood the second prisoner fort by forcing their way through the embra- four other calls with the same result, she went days after this coal was bought, the charter did not to mean the first prisoner. commence, according to the terms of the charter party, until the captain had given notice that he inst. he went with the last witness to No. 28, was ready to receive cargo. He proposed to put Praya, at Yaumati. He saw the prisoner forward two-or three tests at to whether the smoking opium there, and last witness arrested foughtfor; each hillock taken by assault; and every Compania Mexicana had really purchased the him, and charged him with murdering the Par- bit of rising ground concealed a fort. Everywhere coal, and whother at the time it was put into the see in Lyndhurst Terrace. The prisoner saidbunkers it really passed from Messrs. Jardine, "It was not me, but I will tell you all that hap-Matheson and Co. The first test he would put pened." The last witness cautioned the prisoner. forward was that the sale was not completed; as who said, "I will tell you all. When I came ing their provisions and material. The losses of there had been no payment of price, and in the from good the last time a man named Apin the enemy were enormous. Ours, unfortunately, absence of evidence to the contrary he should took me to his house and gave me food, and pro- are very heavy, though they may not be so great as submit that there must be payment in price as | mised to get we work. I went on several occapart of the transaction itself, payment in price sions with Apin in night time. At the end of in some shape or other being one of the things last Chinese New Year I went out with Apin which went to make up a transaction by and Apan. We went by the entrance of Lyndrienced a back-set in Ventura county, California, purchase and sale. In support of this contention | hurst Terrace. It was past 6 p.m. Apin said it | Berlier of the marine infantry. The Chinese where, according to the Signal, they engaged in the Attorney General read an extract from page was too early, and asked me if I wanted to eat. extensive operations last year upon land which 745 of Benjamin on Sales; Court Edition. He Apin then bought three sticks of sugar cane they rented for one half the product. They all also cited the cases of Tempest v. Fitzgerald from a hawker, and gave Apan and myself one failed, and the Signal attributes it to their bad and Carter v. Toussaint by the same authority each. When we had finished Apiu asked us to Chinese farming in those parts. Chinese are ment between Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co. first, Apan next, and I last. The Parsee was not likely to become formidable competitors in did not bind them to supply coal to the char- sitting on a chair. Apin caught him by the

there must be payment of price. Messrs, it round the mouth of the Parsee. Jardine, Matheson & Co. bought the coal before threw one bag on to the Parsee. the charter was commenced, and at that time then took the clock from the wall between the buyer and purchaser the property to Kowloon, and then to Tung Kun. I stayed the case of Bishop and Shillitoe, and the case of have heard Apin is in gael." Brant and Bowler. The third test was that the

possession of the property could not have passed Sales, page 130, and then cited the case of At- instant.

the nature of the circumstances was that Messrs. first defendant \$6 to redeem the jacket from

went on to argue the question at considerable

length, but the ground was mostly covered by against Carl Coch, the complainant in the above his arguments in support of the application which was made of the previous hearing last Their Lordships reserved their decision.

IN BANKRUPTOY.

In Re Chin Sz Yun and Cheang Yu. The Registrar, Mr. Ackroyd, said the bankby Messrs. Wotton and Descon, for the impug- rupts were partners in the Tak On Hank, and were adjudicated bankrupts on the 29th January 1885. Four persons had been appointed creditors assigness. He had required the bankrupts to hand over their books, papers, &c., and they had delivered over alt books, some promissory notes, and a copy of mortgage deeds, and they were now prepared to make a solemn declaration to the Court that these were all the books, papers, and writings in their custody in connection with the

> The debtors made the declaration on oath and the order was made for the handing of the books over to the oustody of the assignees. Mr. Johnson, who represented some of the oreditors, stated that these books referred solely to the business of the Tak Or Bank, but he was instructed to apply that the bankrupt Cheang Yn should be called upon to deliver up his private books. He had been engaged in land transactions to the amount of ome hundreds of thousands of dollars, and must have needed books for those transactions.-His Lordship said that was a matter which could be dealt with at subsequent proceedings.

> this was a mere formal application, the bankrupt being brought up to make a formal declaration. Mr. Johnson asked that Yu Sui Wan, the manager, should be called upon to hand over the The Registrar and there would be no objec-

> > POLICE COURT. 9th March. BEFORE Mr. A. G. WICE.

THE LYNDHURST TERRACE MURDER CASE.

Inspector Matheson, recalled, said he put the

P. C. Chan Sz. 133, stated that on the 6th

the captain was in no sense responsible to the gave it to me. Seeing that the clock was too Compania Mexicana, and in receiving the coal, large, I would not take it, but put it on the he was only acting as the agent of Messre. shelf. I got afraid, and opened the door, and Jardine, Matheson & Co. The second test was ran away. When the other two saw me run that where conditions existed in the agreement away they also ran away. Next morning I went would not pass until those conditions had been there about ten days, I have been back about fulfilled, though the goods might actually have ten days." Witness said that Sergeant Butlin been delivered to the possession of the buyer. and he took the second prisoner to the Central In support of this contention the Attorney- Station, where Butlin had some of the notes in-General read an extract from page 269 also from terpreted to the prisoner, who said they were Benjamin on Sales. The payment of price was an correct, and added, "I saw Apan take a piece

The case was further remanded to to-morrow.

igeket, and he admitted having stolen it.

DRUNKEN STRAGGLER. Alfred Eaden, marine of H.M.S. Audacious, old companion in arms General Bossaut. was charged with having been drunk and incap-

THE CHARGE OF KREPING A DISORDERLY

submit that if Jardine, Matheson & Co. had pur- piano. By complainant Carl Cock-Witness did not size has accomplished productes of energy, bra- were found within it. These people, as well at tion. Stewart's force on leaving Galdul Wells chased the coal on their own behalf, the property

had passed from them to the Compania Mexicane hear drunken people in the house. The case was dismissed. Mrs. Han also brought a charge of essents Chinese and fall, always in the front rank, con- States, settling in Mok Mes and the remainder Mitor Lord St. Vincent was not; as at first re-

case, but that also was dismissed. BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

Benjamin West was fined \$1 for drunkenness and assaulting a lokang who picked him up out of the gutter in Queen's-road East, on Saturday. Thomas Cunpingham, seaman, in default paying half a dollar fine for having been drunk and incapable in the street on the 7th inst., was sent to gaol for the rest of the day. OLD OFFENDERS.

Cha Ahing, seaman, was convicted of shoplifting from a Chinese store, in Bonham-Strand. having stolen an opium lamp, and he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour, having been convicted of laceny twice

Man Atong, coal coolie, for breaking and en tering Government School House in Queen's road East, and stealing therefrom property to the value of 85, and for assaulting the constable who arrested him, was also sentenced to mix months' hard labour. Ho had also been in gool on two prior convictions.

THE FRENCH OPERATIONS IN

TONQUIN. THE CAPTURE OF LANGSON.

General Brière de l'Isle arrived at Hanci en the 21st February, from Langson, and left again on the 24th, accompanied by his staff, on board the Edzir, the Trombe following shortly afteroperate on the Rivière Claire and the Red River. The arrival and departure of the General were signalised by the greatest enthusiasm at Hanoi, barcation. We translate the following account of the Langson campaign from the Avenir du

It was on the 28th January that the General Commanding-in-chief left Hanoi. On the 29th, were established at Chu. The concentration of buscade. the forces and the organisation of the movements delayed the army there until the 2nd February. march of Dong-son, where the Chinese had conon a system of three forts covering the entrenched camp of Dong son. In spite of their defended by the best of the Kwang-si troops, these forts were taken with admirable dash and courage. The darkness of the night prevented Dong-son was in our hands, the enemy in flight along the mandarin road, and the head-quarters were two days' march from Langson. The fatigues to which our troops had been subjected and the necessity of reorganising the convoy called for some delay. We had also to destroy the camp of Dong-son was formed of four lines of defences supported by ten fortlets. The enemy sions, and his tents. Our soldiers had surravines, or defiling through narrow gorges, all the provisions and the artillery had to be carried on Jardine, Matheson and Co. to the Compania not they did not steal anything. This last state- day maintained heroic conflicts while suffering Mericana, it could only be by a process of ment was not made until witness's notes were from the greatest fatigues. An eye witness has sures, killing the artillerymen at their guns and

driving off the sharpshooters. the Chinese lost ground, not without offering a stubbora resistance, but in every case abandonwe fear. Amongst the wounded are Commandant Fortoul, General Négrier's aide-de-camp; and Lieutenants Lalonde, of the Foreign Legion, and army was broken by the centre, and two immense entrenched camps remained in our hands with a considerable quantity of arms, munitions,

In the rear of our forces the postal and telegraphic service established the electric wire with the metropolis, thus allowing the General Apan | Commanding-in-chief to remain in almost constant relation with the Ministry of War.

The 12th February found the army sixteen kilomètres to the south of Lang-son, and it was about 100 miles to the north-east of Maulmain. Metemneh. When General Stewart reached able to continue its forward, movement only by At this point he commenced his surveys. Cross. that point he found the enemy hovering about Chinese, who fought every inch of the ground. This day we suffered particularly grievous losses. For the first time since the battle of Burmese foresters have been working teak for When they began to surround him and press in Palikao a Chinese army ventured to deploy many years. Here he heard of the existence of upon him, he determined to abide the event. itself in the open field against European implied condition between Messrs Jardine, of red cloth from a shelf, but I do not know if broops. We say open field (rase campagne) for and themselves to be the aboriginal inhabitants during the constructing the rebel riflemen drew Metheson & Co. and the Compania Mexicans. he took it away or not; if not we did not steal want of a better expression; we do not mean of Central Indo-China. Besides these people he nearer and maintained a hot fire from behind This proposition was supported at page 287 by anything. I do not know where Apan is. I a plain of rice fields where our lines could move likewise met Kamcoks, who inhabit the regions ambushes and such hiding places as they could the case of Bishop and Shillites and the case of born heard Apan is. I a plain of rice fields where our lines could move likewise met Kamcoks, who inhabit the regions ambushes and such hiding places as they could have been appeared by the case of born heard Apan is. according to rule, but rather a chass of steep hills pierced by narrow gorges and particularly of their language, and leaving Maingloongyee, he its effects upon the British troops. Twelve men Chan Lai, coolie, Lum Ahenng, married we favourable for defence. During the battle the crossed the hills to Muanghaut, a town on the were soon shot dead, and forty others wounded. received from the French Authorities for the reported where the sound of the vendor showed clearly his Chan Lai, coolie, Lum Ahenng, married wo favourable for defence. During the battle the crossed the hills to Muanghaut, a town on the were soon and were Mr. Cameron, spentrage committed on board a coal barge in this har intention to retain it. In support of this the man, and another were charged with stealing a two brigades, deployed under the orders of Meping river, which is a branch of the Menant, Among the first killed were Mr. Cameron, spentrage of the board a coal barge in this har intention to retain it. In support of the London Standard, bour on the 19th February last, while the barge was Attorney-General read from page 328 of the fur-lined jacket, valued at \$14, belonging to P.C. General Negrier and Colonel Giovanninellis on which Bangkok, the capital of Siam, is situltimed jacket, special correspondent of the Lendon Standard, being employed to supply coal to the French man-of-same work. He also quoted from Blackburn and Wr. Warhert, special correspondent of the same work. He also quoted from Blackburn on Tang Chong, No. 190, at Yanmati, on the 7th manusured with a precision of which our cor- ated. He proceeded by boat to Zimme (King and Mr. Herbert, special correspondent of the The jacket was put out on the roof to air, and It should be mentioned that the optical telegraph, proceeding down the river to Bangkok, he very first to be wounded; he was shot in the Mr. Francis replied to the defence of the was stolen. It was subsequently found in the always with the advanced posts, was able to keep passed 47 villages between Muanghaut and thigh. When he was shot the work of making

Jardine, Matheson & Co. were never in the position pawn, someone having given her the ticket. The duty to mention the names of Commandant tween Rahang and Bangkok. Mr. Hallett the square advanced under a steady ambush fire A telegram in the San Francisco Chronicle, of vendors in this case with regard to the Compania direct and third defendants lived in a cock-loft in Leorard, of the marine artillery, and Lieutenant passed 288 villages, some of considerable size, at a distance of two miles. At this point the dated New York, January 31st, says.—Ow Yung Mexicana. The only true and rational conclusion the same house. The first defendant got the Bessaut, of the marine infantry, the General's and for many miles the line of houses was con-sensor began to move upon the same house. The first defendant got the Bessaut, of the marine infantry, the General's and for many miles the line of houses was con-sensor began to move upon the same house. The second and third defoudants were dis- field a long career of duty and devotion. The with on the Meping river between Zimme and British right front, which stood unmoved during charged; the first, who was an old offender, was second, a young man, almost a boy, met his death | Bangkok a far greater number than is found the rebel charge. The English troops forming sentenced to six months' hard labour, the first by the side of the General in command, and in perhaps on any other river in the like distance, the assailed front delivered a terrific fire, and and last fortnights to be in solitary confinement. his death General Brière de l'Isle saw the a crow line from Zimmé to Bangkok being only aimed right at the enemy's middle, mowing down great grief that was to fall on the heart of his 400 miles. In the large plain which surrounds the men in such heaps that they formed actual Empire in the United States to see that no tained from the captain the amount of coal he able in Queen's road East on the 8th inst., and was hoisted on the citadel of Langson. At the 44 miles when proceeding from Lapoon (Labong) slaught that its centre line was brought to a such dangerous characters be allowed to re- required; and then they went into the market with being a straggler from his ship. He was same time the Bong-ky-onng was crossed. Kilus through Zimmé to the Meteng river, he passed standatill about sixty yards from the British treat, crossed the frontier. Thus the hopes of cultivation extends to the south of Lapcon. Mr. threw the unimpeded parts of the line like the China, its efforts, sacrifices, and boasting, all Hallett is unable to tell. The total length of ends of broken timber around the corners of Mrs. Annie Han, keeper of a coffee house at 15 came to naught. Its journals and those of its the Zimme plain from Meinangles to the Meteng | the square, and the rebels so displaced were complices. The money is being raised by as- the Compania Mexicans, having subsequently a summons charging her with keeping a disor- able to enter Langson within ten years; ten days were met with by Mr. Hallet. For eight miles was disastrous to the rebels. When the enemy's sessingly very Chinese morehant \$10, and every discovered they were the repeated. discovered they were the purchasers, though they derly house.

sufficed to render us masters of the place. It is he passed down the plain of the Meh Wang on line was broken the Arabs seemed to break up with pride that we thus cast our eye over the which Lakhon (Lagon) is situated. He heard into bands, each of which waged war on its own to sae Mesars, Jardine, Matheson & Co., to whom make inquiries into the control of the place. It is he passed down the plain of the Meh Wang on line was broken the Arabs seemed to break up with pride that we thus cast our eye over the which Lakhon (Lagon) is situated. He heard into bands, each of which waged war on its own to sae Mesars, Jardine, Matheson & Co., to whom make inquiries into the control of the place. to sue Mesars. Jardine, Matheson & Co., to whom | make inquiries into the case, and the neighbours | various events of this brilliant campaign. In of 54 villages skirting the river to the north of account. A large detachment, mostly on horsethey had made out the bill in ignorance of the made to complaint, but a Japanese servant who lace of an enemy ten times stronger in point of Lakhon and 58 to the south of it. The plain of back, went back to attack the Zaraeba, which other parties to the transaction. There was lived at the top of No. 13 complained of the noise. numbers and operating on ground of which they King Hean, which reaches from the King was garrisoned by a body of English soldiers nothing to show that Messrs. Jardine. Matheson He said, however, that it stopped at 10 p.m. had been masters for ten years, on which Tung plateau to about 10 miles to the south of made up of little detachments left behind by & Co. purchased the coal on their own behalf, Witness went to the house of Carter, one of the also the enemy had had time to place Penyow, is of vast extent, the high hills on each corps which had gone forward in the square. but on the contrary they placed it at once witnesses against the defendant, who complained obstacles the more formidable in that they either side of the plain being often invisible. Its Lord Charles Bereaford was in command. He in the place indicated by the charter party for of having his rest disturbed by the piano and were assisted by the forces of nature; in length is about 150 miles. This part of the sustained the attack for two hours, when the the ship's use, and the coal was mixed up with other noises, but he could not hear it there spite of the insufficiency of the local re- country was depopulated in the wars between the enemy was compelled to retreat. During the that belonging to the ship already in the bunkers when it was played in the defendant's house, and sources which we have experienced in Tonquin; Burmese Shans and the Zimmé Shans which on general attack upon the square only six men Russian Government which strengthen hopes so that it could not be separated. If their Lord- the people in Carter's house said they never and notwithstanding the disguised but not less corred in the last century, were killed and twenty-three wounded on the of a peaceful settlement of the Central Asian ships should be against him on that point, he should be against him on that point have heard the certain hostility of the Court of Hué and man- Kiang Hsen was taken by the Zimmé Shans in English side. Captain Norton worked the guns daring a French army insignificant in point of 1797, when 5,000 fighting mon and their families during this fight, and his firing did awful execu-

soldier has lost nothing of his ancient valour. General in command gave new evidence of the fighting men from Lakhton, 500 from Lapoou, and of a-Franch-colony, and took steps to establish a cont-Mr. Hallett's journey-from-Zimmé to Kinng people still remember the Commandant Brière 1.000 persons. de l'Isle who settled and organised Tayninh. The people in the Kiang Heen state told him that Cau-an-ha, Baria, and Cambodia. Commandant the land was very rich; that last year the outturn Services has been appointed Resident of Lang. of paddy was 250 times what they had sown. The

General Négrier was therefore left to follow up There are now 250 houses in the town of Kiang the success in the east, while the head-quarters Fang, and 411 in the province. The people are mandarin road, thus taking in reverse the truly States are asking permission to emigrate to it. fantastic succession of formidable works erected Besides the Zimme, Kiang Hsen, and Muang Fang for the defence of this road. Judging by the plains, many other large plains were met with proportions and number of these works one would amongst which may be mentioned those of Ngow think they had been erected to give shelter to Pow Ken, Hang, Soon, Nah, Ngam, Nyon, Low. wards with the last of the troops intended to an army of 100,000 men, and, together with the Nan and Peh, some of which were passed through check the armies of the world. Thus it may be there must be 3,500,000 people; in the Siam Shan said that it is fortunate General Brière de l'Isla State, lying to the north of itabout 2,000,000 people the official and civil population mustering in adopted the plan he did and pushed on the cam. In the Malay Peninsula, to the north of the large numbers to witness the landing and em. paign without waiting for reinforcements, for Isthmus of Kraw, there are about 500,000 inhathe latter, surprising as it may appear, while in bitants; to the south of the Isthmus of Kraw. creasing our numbers would have made us weaker. | there must be about 500,000 people; and below turn march from Langson to Phu-lang-thuong. present French possessions, about 1,000,000. The 23rd June, 1884 (Bac-le), each troop rendered tributaries, therefore, amounts to 7,500,000. The successively military honours at the graves of number of caravans passing through the Shan

ready Colonel de Manssion has attacked the de. Chow-Oo-Boon, the sister of the late Queen of fences of Liu Jung fu on the Rivière Claire. Zimmé, a daughter of the former King, who, On that night the advance guard occupied the A providential freshet allows our gunboats according to the missionaries, is a large trader. Dec-van defile and its approaches. On the even- to approach the fortifications of the enemy, and the best authority on the subject. Between ing of the 3rd, after some engagements without and in three days the massess in the neigh 700 to 1,000 ponies and mules come from the lieved the terms of the judgment of the Court soners in the gaol, and then took the witness loss on our side, the columns were within a day's bourhood of Tuyen-quang will be dispersed Chinese province of Yunnan to Zimmé; between Our valliant little garrison, which has so proud- 7,000 to 8,000 some from other places. About ly maintained the flag of France in the face of 1,000 elephants are employed in carrying goods centrated a considerable force. At daybreak the bandits of the Viceroy Sam, and who, from Zimme to Kiang Hsen. on the 4th the forward march was resumed in a inspired by their intrepid chief. Commandant Diminé, have been fighting one against fifty, brought as far as Kiang Hai by men. 5,000 will receive the recompense of their heroism. To sum up. The situation is more brilliant than over. If we have been able to obtain such sent from home, what may we not expect now toxen to to British Burmah. A large number when 3,000 men have already arrived in Along l Bay and we know 5,000 more will arrive within Lapcon. Between 500 and 600 buffalops are

SHANGHAI.

number of Chinese congregated at Kin-le-yuen in Lakhon, still more in Nan, and 4.000 in Peh. to await the arrival of the Kiangpiau and obtain About 1,000 boats ply between Zimmé and news of the recent fight at Chinhai. Some of Raheng; many of them proceeding to Bangthe natives on board told the people that the kok. The cost of the British part of the French had been beaten off. As the crew came railway, that is from Maulmain to our frontier, ashore, they became the centre of attraction, according to the Chief Commissioner of British each man having a good sized audience to whom Burmah and the Executive Engineer in charge

he related the news.—Daily News. on the 28th ult. The teams were S. A. C. & G. portion of the railway as so u as the Siamese J. Haird Captain; W. Potter, H. G. Harwood, main line is completed to lt iring there is no had left there his artillery, munitions, provi- W. M. Harvie, G. Matthews, J. Callaway, B. doubt that the Siamese would at once push on Atkinson, J. W. H. Burgoyne, F. A. Smith, W. theirs, and thus open up their magnificent S. Jackson, and E. B. S. Skottowe. The Encountry to our trade. The Rangoon and Prome gineers were...A. Shenrer, Capt. A. Lang. M: Railway paid six per cent. last year, and it passes McCullum, R. Wilson, D. Wilson, J. Ord, J. through a much poorer part of the country than Taylor, F. Frischling, T. Adams, - Mc Williams, the line between Bangkok and Zimmé, the traffic and T. Carter. This was the best Association from the branch lines will be enormous and game ever seen in Shanghai. The S.A.C. and would greatly increase the prosperity of British ha f time. No other score was made, and the into the Indian Treasury in one year would sedall praise and they suffered more than any other | S.A.C. and G. won by one goal to nothing. Play suffice for the construction of this great work, corps. The brilliant conduct of the Foreign Legion was very fast, and the passing greatly improved. and the expenditure would be most remunera The police are investigating the case of the tive.—Calcutta Englishman: have been strangled in the house in which she narrated to us the exploit of a company of marine | ult., and found the door locked. Thinking that jufantry, which clambered up a rock and took a Matsue Shin was out, she went away, but making to the Japanese Consulate this morning, and reported that she thought something must be door was always locked. A Japanese constable and on effecting an entrance they found Matsue Her face was downwards, and a Japanese towel was fied tight round her throat with the knot at the back of the neck. The body was inspected y a Japanese doctor, and he expressed the opinion that the woman had been murdered. Sub-

seen by Dr. McLeod.—Courier.

sequently the body was removed to the Mortuary

Chapel in the Shantung Road, where it was

BURMAH AND SIAM. Mr. Colquhoun's scheme for a Burmah-Siam ceeded up the Salween river to Yembins, to see charge, led by several Emirs, was made against whather it was practicable to carry a railway in it by the rebel formen: that direction. Returning to Shwaygoon, he crossed eastwards to Hlinaboay, a town lying red is in the desert about five miles south from

very, and tensoity. Honour to the two Generals the villagers in the surrounding country, disper- consisted of 2,000 picked fighting men. The

who led it! Honour to those officers whom the sed, half of them going into the Burmese Shan latest despatches received at the War Office

trary to the tactics of the mandarins, who always | being taken prisoners, and settling in the Siamese seek safety in the rear. Honour to our gallant Shan provinces of Zimme, Lakhon, Lapoon, and Nan. In 1881, the Burmese Shans and the Siam-We are sorry the detractors of the French ese Shans agreed to repopulate the country, ararmy were not able to follow our force: during tranging that none of the Barmese Shans were to these ton memorable days. We doubt not the settle to the south of Kiang Hsen, and a Prince foreign, reporters who accompanied the head- of the Lapson royal family was chosen as King quarters will declare in petto that the French of the Siamese Shan State of King Heen. His total dependents, amounting, according to him, Immediately on his entry into Langson the to 30,000 men, were to follow him as well as 1,000 qualities he formerly displayed as the Governor | 370 from Zimmé with their families. Throughregular administration, in which he was assisted | Heen he found emigration proceeding in the by the experience he acquired as civil and direction of Kiang Heen. Between Kiang Hai political commandant in Cochin China, where and Kiang Heen he passed a party of more than

son; plans have been adopted for the establish- same information was given to Mr. Hallett by the ment of roads and telegraph lines; the people native cultivators of the plain in Munny Fanghave been invited to return to their homes; and Muang Fang is a large plain about 50 miles in the notables have been re-established in their length, through which flows the Mehfang river This stream joins the Mehkhoke river, which enters But other work lay before the General in the Meikong or Cambodia river near Kiang Heen. command." The Kwangsi army vanquished, that The plain was deserted about the same time as of Yunnan had to be dealt with. The brave that of Kinng Heen, and was reoccupied in 1880. were rapidly moved to Hanoi with Giovanninelli's gradually increasing, and, owing to the great brigade. On this return march they followed the richness of the soil, many people from the other natural difficulties of the country, they would and others merely heard of. Mr. Hallett believes have been sufficient in good hands to hold in that below Raheng, in the delta of the Menam A touching incident happened during the re | Pong Piassai on the Meikong river, as far as the As the brigade defiled on the field of the battle of gross population of the Siamese kingdom and its at six o'clock in the evening, the head-quarters their comrades who fell in the celebrated am. States from every direction must be great, from the information produced by Mr. Hallett. The There are still more victories to follow. Al- following particulars were given him by Princess The trade coming from Luang Prabang is

> carriers proceed from Zimmé towards British Burmah, and between 4,000 and 5,000 come from un-country into Zimmé. 3,000 laden oxen ply between Zimmé and Lakhon, 500 to 600 laden of unladen oxen are brought from Lakong and brought from Luang Prabang. From 200 to 300 elephants are taken into British Burmah every year. A large number of elaphants were in the Siamese Shan States, and there are said Early on the morning of the 3rd inst. a large to be 8,000 in Zimme; more than that number of the district through which the railway will The return Association Football Match, pass, will not exceed £930,000. If the Govern-Marine Engineers v. S. A. C. & G. took place ment of India will consent to rous rust their G. secured a goal kicked by Harvie just before Burmah. The surplus paid by British Burmah

> THE FIGHTING IN THE SOUDAN. The following account of the heavy fighting who lived in the French concession. This friend, contains fuller details than have hitherto been went to the house in Chapoo Rosd on the 26th published here, appears in the American

LONDON 28th January. Official despatches indicate that the march of Stewart and his little army from Abuklea Wells to his present position has been no easy task. wrong—she had not seen her friend for four or Almost every foot of the way appears to have In this mountainous region each step had to be five days, and when she went to the house the been sharply contested by the resolute Arab foe, and there was aconstant succession of encounters accompanied her to the house in Chapco Road, from the action of the 17th instant till the Nile was reached, the British troops steadily gaining Shin lying dead on the floor of the front room. fresh victories over the impetuous but easily demoralized rebels. On the morning of Monday, January 19th, two days after the fight at Abuklea, the enemy appeared in force in front of the advancing British army, and a short tierce battle was fought. This occurred at Point About, three miles from the Nile, and the British were compelled to sustain a heavy fire for some time. Early in the engagement. Stewart received his wound, and Sir Charles Wilson thereupon assumed command, and works were harriedly constructed under the leaden rain, which continued to pour upon them from the enemy saides. The railway proposes to connect Maulmain and wounded men and the baggage train were left British Burmah with the main Siamese railway, under guard under quickly-built earthworks, which will connect Bangkok, the capital, with while the rest of the force advanced in the face Kiang Heen, a town on the Meikong or Cam. of hostile fire to a gravel ridge some distance bodia river lying about 120 miles south of the in front. Here large bodies of rebels had esand placed the head-quarters in communication Chinese border. Mr. Hallett's journey of last tablished themselves in a strong position. As year commenced at Maulmain. He first pro- soon as the British line came near a fierce

The point where the battle of the 19th occur-

driving from crest to crest immense masses of ing the hills to the Thoungyeen, he crossed that his little army on all sides and skirting it often river and proceeded over the main range and hill within uncomfortably short range. The rebels and proceeded over the main range and hill had evidently stationed themselves in the vicispurs into the valley of Maingloongyee, where nity, to swait his arrival and give him battle. about 80 villages, many of which were occupied He ordered his men to dismount and form, this by the Lewshs, who are considered by the Shans | was made merely with saddles and haggage, and surrounding Luangpra-bang as well as Karennees find among the bushes and high grass. This fire and other native tribes. He collected vocabularies | was very well directed, and was most disastrous in respondents speak with the greatest admiration. Mai) passing 59 villages. Subsequently, when London Post. General Stewart was one of the Attorney-General at some length, and he subpossession of the female defendant, who lived in up constant communication with head-quarters.

Make the correct view of the case from a neighbouring house. She alleged she gave the Amongst the number of bravement who glorious is intended to be run to connect the Mani- had been put in motion to form its battle array. ly fell for their country on this day we make it a main with the Siamese system of railways. Be. This was a hollow square. As soon as completed orderly officer. The first terminated on the tinnous. About 400 villages were therefore met large echelons. Those were directed against the old companion in arms General Bossaut.

Zimmé, Mr. Hallett passed through or skirted obstacles and interfered so seriously with the onwas occupied, and the Chinese army, in full re- through or skirted a paddy plain. How far this front line. The force of the general movement

LUNGOROW. Srd March. 10 a.m.

We have received the following from M. De

The following telepram was sent by His Ex-

Trentsin, 13th February

(Signed) Li Hung-chang.

ellenov the Vicerov of Chihli to Her Majesty's

Minister in Peking on hearing of Genera

SPORTS, 1885.

ADJOURNED MEETING.

Mr. Tripp was again voted to the chair.

effect of keeping out a good many competitors.

posed for the past two or three years.

ties by a very large majority.

Foss, this was again resolved upon.

Mr. G. LAMMERT seconded the proposal.

the vote the meeting declared in favour of penal-

The programme was the next thing consider-

ed, putting the shot being the first item under

consideration. The penalty for a winner has

CHAIRMAN it was resolved to penalise winners of |

win, was retained, although a proposition was

The 120 yards hurdle race was next consider-

ed, and on the proposition of Mr. Foss it was

the 100 yards a yard and half for each win.

made by Dr. PIKE to reduce it to three.

first win, and five for each succeeding win.

winners should be abolished

in this colony.

NINGPO, 3rd March.

tier, but are in and around Langson.

rdin, French Consul:-

Gordon's death :---

nation has sustained.

ported, killed in the battle fought in the desert North China Insurance-Tls. 285 per chare. on the 19th inst. He died from wounds received | Yangtese Insurance Association Tls. 130 per on the 17th at Abukles. Only two British share. officers were killed in the Zarceba fight. The Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$175 per other dead were non-commissioned efficers and i

During the advance of the main body of the English from the Zareeba, the garrison left be. Canton "Insurance Office, Limited-\$82] per hind at that point kept a heavy fire from their gung-and-rifles. An effort was made to creet a Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Sharessmall redoubt some fifty yards to the right of the Zarceba, under the protection of a steady China Fire Insurance Company's Shares \$66 fire from the Zareeba. During the erection of the redoubt one man was killed and three Hengkong and Whampon Dock Company wounded. Lord Cochrane, with forty men from the Life Guards and Scots Grays, held the re- Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s doubt and maintained a heavy fire throughout the battle. They did much to repel the constant Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sharesrushes of the enemy. The lesses of the rebels during the whole day is estimated at 2,000 killed | China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited and wounded. Among the enemy were many slaves, several of whom have submitted to the Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-Par, British. They say Mahdi sant thom from Kharso Monday evening and camped for the night. Early on Tuesday morning scouting parties Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$120 per have just received of the untimely end of Gordon made a reconnoissance and destroyed some empty villages The inhabitants had watched the military operations from a distance, and afterwards China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures) - owes a debt of lasting gratitude, I hasten to exreturned to Metemmeh.

wart telegraphed as follows:-"Near Metemmeh, January 20th, After another fierce and pro. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$1421 per longed fight the object of General Stewart's brilliant march has been so far attained that we | Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited have once more established curselyes on the banks of the Nile, where we can hold our own Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company against immense numbers. General Stewart hoping to surprise the enemy, left Abukles Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$13 per share. Wells on Saturday afternoon and marched Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 35 per through the entire night. We sighted the river at daybreak. The enemy gathered on the op. Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Liposite banks of the Nile, about an hour's march from us. We were burning to make an attack, but we were anxious to save our men after their narch without food. General Stewart selected the best position possible and formed a square which received the enemy from all sides. Soon the rebels were seen swarming and advancing towards us: Within a half hour they opened fire on our front, right and left, and until long past middey continued to assail us with a perfect storm of bullets. In spite of the continuous fire comparatively few British were wounded. General Stewart was wounded early in the action when several officers and men were killed: Having strengthened our position and repulsed all attacks, the square was prepared to advance. We went over the slope under a withering fire, returning the volleys very steadily. Three times the rebels attempted to make a charge, but were moved down each time. The rebels sustained our fire splendidly. At last the square reached the river bank and fortified one of the villages. Some of the men | 5 returned to bring in the wounded. The first | 5 part of the march was orderly and quite steady. Later the route lay through a dense jungle and groves of mimosa, where the confusion and uproar of the native drivers delayed the progress a couple of hours and put the enemy on the alert. The rebels were concealed in the tall grass and kept up | The a galling fire. The British were gradually worn out, being exposed as targets and unable to strike back. General Stewart's wound delayed a counter | 82 attack of the square until two in the afternoon. The rebel riflemen possessed the heights while the horsemen closed the roads in our rear. As the square moved slowly from the Zearcebs all felt that their fate depended upon its steadiness. When the square stopped the men lay down and delivered volley after volley with superb steadiness. At last the British moment came. The rebel spearsmen advanced to hurl themselves against the little square. The British never wavered for a moment. When they saw the for coming they cheered lustily and delivered a first so deadly that the Arabs dropped in the lines and recoiled and retired in broken array. Meanwhile another dense mass of rebels from the south was stopped by the shells from Norton's guns. At this juncture the enemy's redoubtable reserve of horsemen, standard bearers and fanatical followers rushed against the square, but were again repulsed by the withering fire delivered by our men. Their retreat this time was final, for they renewed the attack no more. After reverently burying their dead, the whole force marched to the Nile, where they were allowed to bivouse in peace and unity, the rebals making no signs, beyond the besting of drams, during the whole night. It is stated the Mahdi

LONDON, 28th January. In the fight of the 19th instant, which occur. Houghous ... red within three miles of the Nile, many of the Shanghai... British troops were in almost a fainting condition Naguaki...
from the lack of water. Col. Sir Charles Wilson wonteek. ordered a small detachment of cavalrymon to obtain a supply of water from the river by cutting their way through the enemy's force. This dangerous movement was accomplished with less loss of life than might have been expected, and enough was obtained to revive the troops and enable them to continue their attacks. FEARS THAT GENERAL WOLSELEY HAS SUP-PRESSED BAD NEWS.

garrison wept for joy.

NEW YORK, 1st February. The Sun's cablegram from London of January 31st says :- The victories in the Soudan have | wostock. left an unpleasant taste in the English mouth. The feeling is general that after all it was a close thing and Wolseley ought not to have trusted so much even to his proverbial good fortune. The losses are desmed extremely heavy and there is a vague dread that up to the prement the worst has not been told. Welseley has never made a concealment of his dislike for special correspondents, although no General owes more of his fame to the newspapers, and the censorship he has always maintained has exercised with unusual severity in the present campaign. The first indication of the continual suppression of news was given by the failure Temperature of Cameron, the dead correspondent of the Humidity Standard, to get his message through. This Direction of wind ... E.N.E. excited great remark, as he was known to be a correspondent that was never beaten. It has now been made plain that the reason of his failure was that he was too plainspoken a critic to be acceptable at headquarters. Several other newspapers have since complained that their correspondents have been treated similarly. On the head of this comes the fact that Wolselay, instead of giving Stewart's dispatch in full, satisfied himself with giving extracts. The assumption from all these circumstances is that there is much ugly truth about the perils of this campaign which will not be known until it is over.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, 9th March. OPIUM.

Quotations are:-Malwa (New)......\$540 per picul, alloe, of 21 to 3 catties.\$550 per picul, alice. of 4 Patna (New)\$6021 to \$605 per cheet. called to Korti. Patna (Old) 5921 to 595 Benares (New) 585 Benares (Old) 585

EXCHANGE. On London.—

Bank Bills, on demand... Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight......3/61 Bank Bills at 4 months' sight3/66 Credits, at 4 months sight3/64 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARIS.-Bank Bills, on demand . Credits, at 4 months' sight4.45 ON BOMBAY.-Bank, 3 days' sight ... 2211

On CALGUTTA .- Bank, 3 days' sight ... 2212 On Shanghat. Bank, sight......721

Private, 30 days' sight

SHARES.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-1 per cent. premium. ex. div. . Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$460 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$63 per share:

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per share. chare, or div. \$3421 per abare, ex. div. per share, ex. div.

Shares-48 per cent, prem. ex. div. Shares—\$27 per share premium, ex div. 30 per cent. discount. -30 per cent, discount.

The square reached the Nile at sunset Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$90 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-101.

nominal Buyers. The News' correspondent with General Ste- Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$60 my sympathy in the loss which the great British C. H. Wheeler, H.N. b Lloyd per share. -- \$118 per share.

> -- \$25 per share. mited -- \$68 per share. Buyers.

Chinese Imperial Loss of 1881.—t per cent. dis.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MERRE, PARCONNE & Co.'s REGISTER.)

March 9th Thornweler-9 4-Management and a service and Charmonater-1 w. w. Thermometer-6 p.v. (Wet hulb)

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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is sending 20,000 more men, but there is no more fear now. The British have the Nile on their back. Another British column is on the march and Gordon's steamers are securing supplies and material. Metemmeh is still held by a small force of rebel riflemen with one brass gun. The town is said to be in great straits. The European	Manile 30.08 62.6 54 87 5 6 0 54 80.54 58.1 85 8 6 0 50 80.45 50.45 50.0	HILLI 24 hours	nade on the proposition of HS, seconded by Mr. Foss, in Justified to run a competing S years of age, and must has sears in the East. The high jump remains a two inches penalty for the noh for every subsequent we
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boats, which will be very usoful to them. All the officers and men are in excellent health and	, 8th March, 1884, at 4 P.M.		econded a reduction in the
spirits. The British square numbered 1,200 and the force of the enemy is estimated at nearly 12,000. When the square returned to the Zareeba the day after the fight many of the	Temperer fundity.	tation.	he first win, and 50 yards for one. He proposed that it so he first win, and the 25 yar the proposition was lost by a

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W. DOBERCK.

LONDON, 3rd March, 1885.

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er The Barometer is nearly steady now but gradients increased yesterday for strong H. winds. The temperature has fallen in the north. Fine and dry weather prevails.

Hongkong Observatory, 9th March, 1885.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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6.—State of the Wenders: B. blue sky; C. detached clouds; D. drizzling rue; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. heil; L. lightning; O. overcast; P. passing showers; Q. squally R. rain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wel).

7.—Rays in inches, tenths and hundredths.

Hongkong Observatory, 9th March, 1885.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Lieut-General Alison has been appointed Ad-

utant General of H.M.'s forces and not Lieut.

Russian troops are slowly advancing on

The British Government has advised the

President Cleveland, in the course of his in-

augural speech at Washington, stated that the

policy of the United States Government would

be the avoidance of all entangling foreign al-

liances and the exclusion of the Chinese from the

The British Head-quarters in the Soudan will

quiry, Mr. Gladstone said that questions of great difficulty and delicecy are pending with Russia.

and he deprecated questions on the subject being

perial Chinese Telegraph Administration :--

Afghans to resist any further advance."

shortly be transferred to Dongola.

General Herbert, as before stated.

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Afghan territory.

asked at present

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He proposed that it should be 50 yards. first win, and the 25 yards the others, but \$9.96 \$0.17 \$0.16 \$0.41 \$0.22 the original penalties stand. The next matter under consideration was as to how far the provision as to penalties should be carried. x Mr. BARFF proposed that all new arrivals to 29.94 | 15.0 the colony entering for the sports should be penalised as an amendment to the proposition 6th March, 1885, at 10 a.m. made before by Mr. Cornish, and it was also proposed that the provision for penalties should refer

simply to local winners as hitherto. Mr BARFF's proposition found no supporters, and the voting was between the proposal for penalising winners equally whether in Hongkong or elsewhere, and for confining it to local winners. The former proposal was ultimately carried, it being left to the Committee to aspertain from new arrivals entering their past performances, and to judge whether those performances are corresponding events to those in

which the entrant proposes to compete in Hong-Mr. E. R. Wood, (the Secretary) proposed that the Sports should be held under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Association of Eng-

Dr. PIKE seconded the motion, which was parried unanimously. Mr. C. E. HOLWORTHY proposed that a half mile race should be substituted for the Obstacle

Race. Dr. PIKE seconded. Mr. Foss proposed that there should be a half mile handican and a sack race in lieu of the Obstacle Race.

Mr. Francis seconded. Mr. Connies proposed as another amendment, and Mr. A. H. JACKSON seconded, that there should be a half mile handicap as proposed, but no sack race, but Mr. Foss's proposition was carried by 17 to 11, Mr. Holworthy's proposition finding but few supporters. Mr. Francis proposed that throwing the ricket ball and putting the shot should be left out of the programme altogether.

proposal if it was made only to refer to putting not respect the Imperial notification that all Mr. Francis altered his proposition as sugparsuits should be protected. Ch'en-kong-pao
ested, but it was rejected by 15 to 14.

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The vice of the two provinces Yünnan and consumer for \$55 each. The Pearl, late Billy the Capital." gested, but it was rejected by 15 to 14. Mr. Wood proposed that there should be a Kweichow) has issued a decree for the destrucshort handicap race for those who could run 100 | tion of all Roman Catholic converts, and many

or 200 yards. There was a good deal of discussion about waiting for a reply. Several Roman Catholic The column which started southward under the disposition of the Ladies' Purse, whether villages are said to have been destroyed and lady who made the presentation should decide foreign Priests are missing.

> be left to the Committee, was carried. the proceedings. CRICKET IN HONGKONG. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. VISITORS.

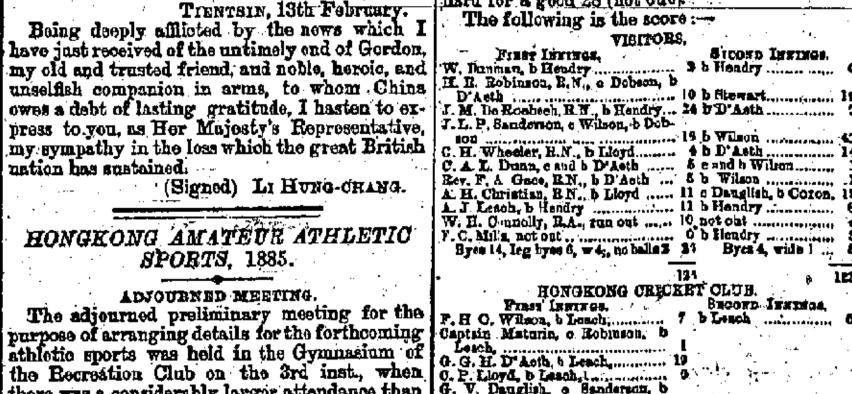
This match was played on Wednesday and

Thursday, the 4th and 5th instant and resulted

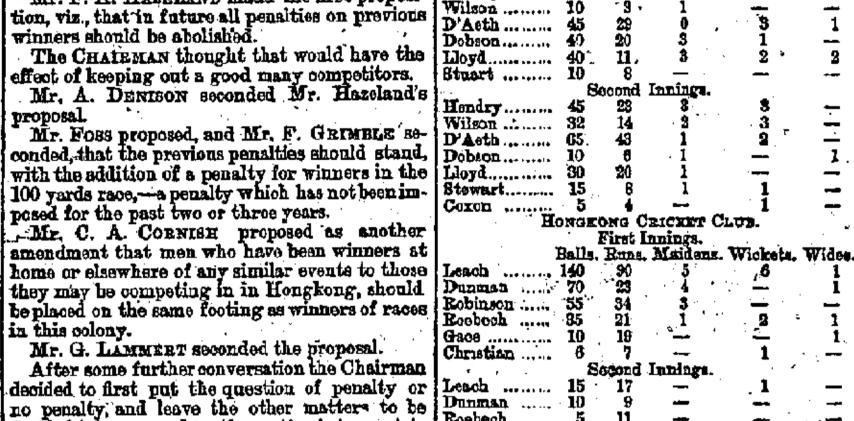
is far too often the case with Club teams.

In batting the Club began very unluckily, losing 4 wickets to Leach's bowling in conve-The French are not over the Kwangsi, fronoutive bells (4 for 10), but D'Acth 19, Stuart 82, and Cozon 24 (not out) brought the total an I to 90 for 6 wickets at the close of the first day One of the French gunboats at Chinhai has On recommencing, Coxon continued his carefu been damaged and has left. Three others remain innings, while Dobson hit in his usual free style and when Coron was bowled for 31, the score of the Visitors had been passed by 5 runs. Hendry and Dohson then hit the bowling in It appears from a telegram of Commandant every direction, and had just passed the second Beaumont, dated Haiphong, the 5th instant, that | contury when Hendry was bowled; Dobson was blockade has been declared off Pakhoi, from then well caught by Mills for a free hitting inthe frontier of Tonquin to 107 o longitude, to be mings of 8!, marred by one or two upplish hits. in force from the 7th of March; and that no which, we thought, should have been caught, and notice thereof could be sent to the foreign Con- Stewart being bowled next ball, the innings suls in Pakhoi as no communications were post closed for 215. Leach was the most destructive sible between the place and the French maval bowler, with 6 wickets for 90 runs, but De Roobech had the best analysis with 2 wickets for

> In their second innings the Club had to make 35 to win, which they accomplished with the ess of one wicket. Stewart-hitting-freely-andhard for a good 28 (not out)



athletic sports was held in the Gymnasium of the Becreation Club on the 3rd inst., when I there was a considerably larger attendance than has been the case at meetings in previous years. The first business was the election of a Com-J. C. C. Hendry, b De Roebech... 34 not out Imittee, and those members of last year's Committee who are at present in the colony were re- H. H. Taylor, not out, elected, with power to add to their number if C. Stewart, b Christian,..... The next question was the matter of penalties imposed in various events upon the winners of BOWLING ANALYSIS. previous years, and a great deal of desultory conversation took place with regard to the Virst Innings. Balla, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides, Mr. F. A. HAZZILAD made the first proposi- Hendry 77



decided later on, and on the matter being put to Rosbech BASEBALL IN HONGKONG.

U. S. NAVY V. HONGHONG CRICKET CLUB. proposition of Mr. S. BARPF, seconded by Mr. the Cricket Ground, and after a very close and On the motion of Mr. Foss, seconded by the 4 runs.

For the Navy O'Leary's pitching was splendid.

five yards, and of every succeeding wiff two and a catch being missed, and their throwing being ing, dancing having been well kept up. The present penalty of five yards per win in good at first base. The good pitching and fielding throwing the cricket ball was retained, and also combined to keep down the scores and the batting that of the quarter mile race, 10 yards for the all round was therefore rather disappointing, Dauglish and Haesler making the only home runs. The Band of The Buffs supplied the music. For the Veteran's Race an alteration was The Umpire's post seemed to be a most danade on the proposition of Mr. J. J. FRAN- gerous one, and the thanks of the Club are due to dified to run a competitor must be over great care and impartiality in his decisions.

The following is the score:years of age, and must have spent over ten U. S. NAVY, l'he high jump remains as previously, with inches penalty for the first win, and one Rehrbacher, short stop... 1 4 D'Asth, first base ... 0 Mills, second base ... Coxon, right field h for every subsequent win; the 300 yards Dirnell extener Salisbury, center field .. Dauglish, short stop Mr. HENDEY proposed and Dr. PIKE Osterhaus; second bases; I Dumasa, catcher ... Barff, center field ... Tomes, third bese ... Haceler, first base first win, and 50 yards for each succeeding

On the conclusion of this game the Club with proposition was lost by a large majority, and O'Leary as pitcher, played the Navy with Rohrbacher as pitcher, when the Club won by one ran. CRICKET CLUB U R NAVY

3	(WITH MILLS.)		(WITH O'LEARY.)
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	Darnell, catcher 1	1	Coxon, right field 0 3
	Salisbury, contar field 0	1	Dauglish, short stop. 1 1
	Osterhaus, second base 0		Dunman, second base 0 2
	Haesler, first base 0	7	Barff, center field 0 1
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Considering the short time the Club had to practice the game their selected team made very creditable first appearance, and we look forward with interest to the return match. The Band of the Trenton performed a pleasing selection of airs during the afternoon.

REPORTED DEFEAT OF THE CHINESE IN FORMOSA.

our Peking correspondent at 2 o'clock yesterday ford & Co. being the auctioneers. The ponies | the French can be raised. feels extremely upleasant at hearing this. We ponies, and one buyer having a commission from Chinese go the correct way to work it will be permament industries that will employ many notice now that a Decree has been issued ordering Generals Tso Chi-kao and Yang Shi-chuan

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS IN YUNNAN.

ORDERS ISSUED TO KILL FOREIGN

The Shanghai Muroury publishes the following intelligence from the interior:-- Recent intelligence from the province of Yunnan is Mr. A. J. LEACH said he would second the very unfavourable. The Viceroy evidently does yards but could not win the race, say 120 yards, say that the order includes all foreigners. An

command of the late General Earle has been re- it should be given, as last year, for the some hundreds of converts killed; and it is a International Tug-of-War, or for some event fact that Kin-ya-ping, a place two days journey with only one winner. It was proposed that it from Ta-li Fu, has been demolished, forty-conshould be left to the ladies and then that the verts and eight soldiers killed; whilst the two for which event it should go. Ultimately Mr. The Priests in Ta-li are terribly afraid, and Major-General Buller's column has fallen back Holworthy's proposition, that the matter should as 500 soldiers arrived in the city on the 12th that the Roman Catholics were going to revolt.

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people, all Western foreigners to be killed.

We have been kindly supplied with the following telegrams by the local agency of the Imand 123.

a cost barge in the harbour while employed in range finder being somewhat misleading, the may be permitted to state that the above is not has been open for navigation all the winter supplying cost to the French corvette Duguaying telegrams by the local agency of the Imand generally the fielding was very slovenly, as Tround. An adjourned meeting to make arthough in excellent line, fell short. Both Lieut. here. According to their version the Loilever well testify (arrivals and departures between your rangements for the forthorning amateur Woolley's shots fell shorts as did the first one of has been purchased by the French Government, port and this port) including a number of mon-

athletic sports was held on the 3rd inst. The Lieut. Holmes. The range was 1,400 yards, and who intend using her as a tender to carry provided the 4th instant, when poor prices were offered in the case of equal scoring smartness in handling sions to the French smitarium at Poetco Island. for the animals. On the 4th and 5th a Cricket match was played between the Cricket Club and the Visitors, which was won by the former by the loss of one wicket in their second innings. match at Baseball was played on the 7tl instant between the U.S. Navy and the Cricket Club, the former winning the match by four runs. The blockade of the Kwangtung coast between Pakhol and Tonquin by the French has een announced.

The new Stamp Ordinance will come into force on the 1st April. It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. Arathoon Seth, Clerk of Councils, resumed the duties of is office on the 1st instant.

A report on the height of Victoria Peak, b Dr. Doberck, is published in Saturday's Gazette The altitude is 1.818 feet. It is notified in the Gazette that persons in fringing the Foreign Enlistment Act will prosecuted according to law.

The British ironclad Agamemnon, Captain for Hongkong vid Singapore on the 6th inst. shows the revenue from stamps for that month to on that of the same month last year. was damaged or disabled by the forts at Chinhai

port says she was atruck several times. The Spanish steamer Churruca, which ran ashore outside the port of Hoilo on the morning of the were not allowed to put up the sight until after military nation. In the meantime China is 14th February, as already reported, was successfully towed off at high tide the same night, and as there are four different sets of marks on them, has been in money about 70 to 80 millions of was found to have sustained no damage. She it takes a man who is unused to the sight some tasts .- Besides the Foochow fleet, which repreproceeded on her voyage to Manila the next day | time to get the correct one, and this hurries the | sented a large sum, has been destroyed; the re-

half million sterling (£1,500,000) for the Chinese | derably the best shot. The projectiles fired were | has been excessive, and in the late fight in Ton-Government on the security of the Imperial Palisser shell and shot, common shell, and quin probably ten Frenchmen are killed at the in accordance with the terms of the Tramways 33 lbs. The range was 1,850 yards. Ordinance, has been purchased from the promotors by the Hon. P. Ryrie and Mr. Alexander Findley Smith for the sum of \$2,000. An Order

n Council authorising the purchase is published n Saturday's Gazette. The draft of a Bill for the incorporation of the Roman Catholic Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong published in Saturday's Gazette. The main object of the Bill is for the vesting of certain properties belonging to the Secred Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith. It also confers on the person holding the office the legal title of Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, a title now commonly used but carrying with it no legal status. A robbery took place at the residence of Mr. James H. Cox No. 2, West Villas, Castle-road, about 1 p.m. on Sunday. The thief or thieves got into the upper verandah on the western side from (no doubt) the garden of the "Wilderness," Messrs. Reiss & Co.'s residence, and as the doors in the verandah were open as usual in the day time a watch was taken from the front bed room mantel-piece, and a clock from a similar place in the back bed-room. A pair of plated candlesticks were also taken from the back room and placed on the veraudah floor, doubtless left there because the thisf knocked down some ornamental stone work on the verandah parapet, and became soared and bolted. The noise thus made caused a servant of Mr. J. H. Cox to go upstairs at once, when he discovered

The Race Ball, which fittingly winds up the

the loss of his master's effects.

annual racing carnival, came off on Tuesday night, the 3rd instant, in the City Hall. On Saturday last, nine members of the Cricket The decorations and arrangements were simihitherto been one foot for each win, and on the Club met a strong team from the U.S. Navy on lar to those of former years, the former consisting of evergreens and the colours interesting game throughout, the Navy won by of the jookeys with horseshoes suspended above them. There was however, one innovation, the supper being this year laid in the dress circle of and after he commenced, only 2 runs were scored the Theatre, and the St. Andrew's Hall being The penalty for the long jump, six inches per by the Club; his deliveries seemed to break 3 or thrown open to dancers. The attendance, per-4 feet, and not a man on the Club side could get haps slightly larger than that of former years Darnell caught in good form, and was well Hall was little used, the floor of the other room. backed up in the field, but in this department being vastly superior. The programme was decided that the penalty for one win should be we think the Club bore away the palm, not a finished shortly after two o'clock yesterday mornhalf yards, instead of five yards for every win as very accurate. Van Buren caught a hard return Excellencies Admiral Sir W. M. Dowell, and one handed in fine form, and D'Aeth was specially | Lieut.-General Sargent with Mrs. and the Misses Sargent were among those present, as was also Admiral Davis, U. S. N. An attack of rheumatism prevented the Governor from attending. On the night of the 28th ultime an accident which had a fatal termination occurred in Queen'sinquest, held at the Mortuary, on the 4th inst., before the Coroner, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, and Central since his discharge from a ship about visited the forts. seven weeks ago. On Saturday night, the 28th oltime, shortly before the hour for closing the house—11 o'clock—he was seen outside the to enter the house in a manner common among I traffic next week. and then getting round the pillar on the outside for the Chinese Government. yards away, and going to the spot, found Sinnett mitted near the Bubbling Well tea-house.

age, married, and belonged to Liverpool. A telegram published in the Shen-pao of the Sc., took place on the 4th instant, in the space on board some foreign experts who will ascertain the French in Tonquin to purchase, prices ruled an easy matter to raise the sunken vessels. tively. Ambassador, winner of the Hong-leed to sea. for \$50. Mr. Hughes had knocked down to him the Shanghai Mercury, is important:—"With of Punishments, yet the Seventh Prince does not At Last, \$60. Belladonna \$75, and Camel \$75. reference to the protest which, according to seem to muster courage enough to go on with enquiry has been sent to Ch'en to know if the Mr. Kennedy was the purchaser of a hack with Reuter's telegram, has been made by the British | the railways. For the time being he has sent a Mr. DENISON seconded the motion, which was English Missionaries are to be put to death as both knees considerably chipped for \$21. An- Government against rice being declared contra- troop of mandarins to look out for the mineral well; and they were at the time of writing with pony and harness complete, was sold to Mr. The Shen-pao of the 26th ult. states that the by the Japanese, although foreigners think Hughes for \$225, and a pony and trap with family of Captain Chin Yung-chai, Commander that such will happen; the Chinese seem, how-harness to the same buyer for \$160. Mr. Fraser of the late frigate Yu Yuen, have been arrested ever, to be quite unconcerned in this respect. anddle complete for \$12.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded says that the reason for the above massacre was Volunteers with the 6.6 inch howitzers on Saturness by their respective commanders, which Mr. Detring introduced in Tientsin, and day, the 21st ultime, at Belcher's Point Battery, to fill them with water; and by doing so they at from which its excellent reads have spring, was made known on the 4th inst. The result of tempted to get free from punishment for aband, which are as great a benefit to traffic as to the The Kong-pao orders, according to the Ta-li Year's Day has been already published. Winners published in another column states that only one all the other treaty ports. Chefoe and Ningpo in the previous competition were excluded, and vossel was sunk by torpedoes, and that the other will probably be the first places where this only the best of the besten ones were allowed to was sunk by the guns of her companion, which splendid scheme will show its beneficial effects. The past week has been unexciting locally. who had not taken part in the previous com- have been scuttled, however, would not be altoin a complete victory for the Club by nine On Tuesday night, the 3rd instant, the Race petition. Appended are the scores of the best gether inconsistent with the French account, wickets.

Ball took place in the City Hall, and proved eight of those who competed on the 21st ult. The visitors were disappointed in losing two or three good players they counted on, but of the Legislative Council was held, at which efficient substitutes were obtained on the ground the Married Women's Disposition of Property

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Appended are the section within the statement that the two vessels fired at each the statement that In the House of Commons, in reply to an en. who made a good show in coch innings. The Ordinance was read a first time, and the Hon. range distance, ten for shots in that line public that "the pilot cutter Lotterer, the pro- a trip to Chinasad Japan a few months ago, I was purify, Mr. Gladstone said that questions of great best scores for them were made by San- Wong Shing gave not", of his intention to ask within 40 yards beyond the target, and eight perty of Pilot Brand of this port, has again been astonished to be asked repeatedly, by people who derson 18 and 42, Robinson 10 and 19, Christian whether any apology of explanation had been for shots three yards on either side of this sold, and is leaving for Yokohama and that Cap- might have been supposed to know botter, "how 11 and 19, Leach 11 and 8, De Roebech 24 and 7, received from the French Authorities with respace within the 40 yards. Any shot falling tain Hurst takes her across." We are not in a many months each year is your place icebound?" and Wheeler 4 and 14, and their totals were 126 ference to a reported outrage committed on board short of the target disqualified. Owing to the position to contradict the report; however, we Chemulpo is no more icebound than Nagasaki; it

latter won by the time in laying. Scores were:--Gunner Cornish 20 marks. Corporal Guedes Sorgeant Bost --- i" I ties in time also... Gunner Platt Sergeant Dipple Sergeant Caborne Lieutenant Holmes Gunner Powell

The last portion of the annual competition of party is now in the ascendant, and dominates the the Hongkong Volunteers took place on Satur- Councils of the Empire, so that the wish for day afternoon. Members assembed at Pedder's peace, provided it is not accompanied by exces-Wharf, and were conveyed by the Victoria to sive and humiliating conditions, is sincere. The Stoneoutter's Island for firing practice with the obstacle in the way of reconciliation with France nine-inch guns. As the ammunition fired away is in London. The Marquis Tseng could corbe from this heavy ordnance is expensive, only tainly give many plausible reasons for continuseren rounds were allowed, and this narrowed ing war. He sees the difficulties of France, and down the number to compete. Previous prize win- knows the rejuctance of the Fronch nation to Long, has arrived at Colombo, and left that port | ners were excluded, and only those who had not | engage in a dangerous and costly contest in these competed before and the best of the beaten ones remote regions, and calculates that France will The Stamp Collector's return for February were allowed to compete. The competitors were give in rather than face persistent and stubborn than the stamps for that month to Major Tripp and Lieuts. Moseley and Holmes, opposition. His conclusions are wrong, for have been \$11,888, being a decrease of \$2,046.41 | Sergeant Osborne, Corpl. Read, Gunners Han- though no doubt Monsieur Ferry, bitterly rues cock and Platt. The shooting was not up to that the days when he first tore up the Bourrée com-We hear that the French man-of-war that of previous competitions, three of the shots being promise, and, at a later date, stipulated for an short, two ever the 40 yards allowed beyond the intolerable indemnity to be paid by the side that on Sunday last was the corvette Nielly. Relarget, thus leaving only two within the rections and to blame, yet the honour of France will nort says she was struck several times. This may be accounted force her, unwilling as she is, to carry on the for to some extent by the fact that the competitors war if needs be with all the forces of a great they had commenced to lay, which is not usual, and | suffering greatly. The cost of the war so far We are informed that the Hongkong and laying. Lieut Holmes and Corporal Read both | renue of Formesa, a most rich apparage cannot Shanghai Banking Corporation have negotiated scored eight out of a possible fifteen, and the lat- be collected, and the trade and finances of the a new loan on the London market of one and a- ter won by speed in laying. Read's was consi- Empire are out of joint. The less of life, too, shrappel. For the Palisser projectiles a charge expense of 100 Chinese lives. The Chinese now The right to construct a tramway to the Peak of 50 lbs. of powder was used, and for the others fight boldly and well, and the ragged, ill-fed, ill-

> CHINA CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

4th March His Excellency Peng Yu-lin, the Imperial Commissioner for Coast Defence, has returned to this city from Bocca Tigris, where he has been directing the fresh measures for still further increasing the defences of the river. The news of the fall of Langson and rout of the Chinese forces compelled Peng to return to Canton to make arrangements for the despatch of reinforcements from here to the army in Kwangsi. The enrolment of three new regiments of 500 men each is now going on here, and two more regiments are being raised in Hunan all for the defence of this city, to take the place of the troops sent to the front in Kwangsi.

Peng is not satisfied yet with the defence works at Bocca Tigris. He is anxious to render them impregnable to attack. Both the officials and the people of Canton would feel greatly relieved by the war being brought to a termination. The latter are suffering severely in consequence of the hostilities. Business is extremaly dull, worse than ever since the new year holidays, and there are no signs of any revival. The uncertainty as to whether the French will attack Canton operates to induce timid people to keep away, and much money has been withdrawn from mercantile operations in consequence. The inhabitants fear that if the French visit Canton the city may be shelled or set on fire, and they tremble for their property accordingly.

Sharp Peak on the morning of the 25th ultimo, war, but even if Japan became allied to France, and from her our Shanghai morning contem- the war would not be carried on without ruinous porary gleaned the following intelligence. The strains upon the resources of Japan. A war Yehsin did not go up to Pagoda Anchorage at with Japan would excite the Chinese people to all, but loaded and discharged outside the Min. frenzy. The western power is still feared. between the Brothers. A French man-of-war though much less now than before, but for Japan came into Sharp Peak two or three times during | the people have a thorough antipathy, and-at the Yehsin's stay. To facilitate trade, the Pa- heart contempt, and the intense national hatred goda Anchorage staff of Customs officials have of 300 millions of people is a matter that Japan been transferred to Sharp Peak. The Atholl, would have to reckon with. China might subfrom the colonies, with, it is said, coals for the mit to Franco, but to Japan, never! The men Chinese Government, left again for the colonies of Tokio will do well to act prudently, for the on the 11th ult. H.M.S. Midge was at Foochow | costs and risks of a war with China are not to and the U.S.S. Juniaia at Pagoda Anchorage. be weighed as light matters. The reason ships did not go up to the Anchorage | The first vessels to arrive—and we hope that was that the native authorities had placed tor- Admiral Courbet will not afflict us by blockeds pedoes scross the channel. It is rumoured that __will have much strawbraid, sheep and camels'

SHANGHAI.

house, a Chinese restaurant, by means of on the 25th ult. Her torpedo discharging gear a large downsport, fixed with some large is at Singapore, having been left behind with the sold here for a few cents. Year by year, as projections, making it handy for climbing, munitions of war the Oxfordshire brought out the new industries flourish, more petroleum dividing the verandah of the two houses, on to A new crime is becoming prevalent at Shang. indeed, it should be found possible to refine Lemon's verandah. It would seem that in get- hai namely, that of vitriol-throwing. A day or ting round the pillar a piece of the coping broke | two ago a native youth, in a fit of jealousy, threw | Formosa and Shanse. Thus a new trade, which

channel, bleeding profusely. The unfortunate desire for peace with France has reached some death was returned. Deceased was 20 years of bable. We give the news with all reserve.

report reached the Tsung-li Yamen of the case in past years, ewing to the difficulty experigentleman who has just returned from the scene Chinese soldiers having been defeated by the rienced in getting ponies down from the North of the late naval engagement between the French other directions, and so a new demand will end enemy in Teh-Peh-fu (North Formess) on the on account of the France-Chinese War. In fleet and the Chen-ching and Yu-yuen that the other directions, and so a new demand will end Chinese New Year's day. The Seventh Prince | consequence of the smallness of the number of | Yu-yeur's bow is out of water, and that if the | in forcing upon the people other healthy and

above the average, though no fancy prices were We (Courier) understand that one French to send all possible relief to Liu Ming-chuan given for public performers. The first pony man-of-war is in the river near the Tungsha put up was Mr. St. Vincent's Emperor, winner light-ship on the look-out for the outwardof the Garrison Cup, which was knocked down bound steamers, and that three others have gone to Mr. Isaac Hughes for \$85, and the same North, probably to Drinkwater Point, where out, according to which all the great officials of gentleman also bought the race ponies High- they will command the North Channel, through the Empire, including Taotais, have been called gate and Lai Ming for \$50 and \$30 respective which most of the Tientein-bound steamers pro- upon to-give their opinion respecting the atti-

kong Derby of 1883, and Iris, winner of the Says the Courier:- "Prince Chun has receiv- ther to make peace or continue war, and they Consolation Stakes this year, were bought in ed the order of the Throne to consult with the are at the same time to give their motives for by Mr. Guedes, who started them with bids Tsung-li Yamen and the Board of Revenue upon advising the one or the other. It is said that \$200, no advance being made. The same the advisability of increasing the Lakin taxes Vicercy Tso has already cast his vote for the gentlemen also bought in Prestissimo, winner of upon sundry articles of import and export, notable continuance of war, and that Li Hung-chang the Hack Stakes on the Off Day, for \$150. Mr. amongst which, as affecting foreign interests, has advised peace. foreigners who were not engaged in warlike Fraser-Smith bought in Hallow E'en for \$20, are tes and opium. Twelve articles have been

> other back was knocked down to Mr. Hughes for band of war, we hear that telegraphic informative wealth of the country round Jehol, where there 855, Mr. Jay's Schmutz for the same price, and tion has been received here stating that the are some old silver mines, which some fifty or another strongly built pony for \$95. A four French Government maintain their former reso- sixty years ago yielded great profit wheel London made carriage by Louny & Co., lution."
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> Until now no demands have been

> Smith purchased a small dog cart for \$30, and by order of the Vicercy Tseng Kwo-chuan. The The Imperial Commissioner Wu Ta Ching is Mr. Kennedy became the owner of a racing same paper says that the Yu Yuen and the Chen coming back and Hau Chang has already ar-Ching were not sunk by French torpedo-bosts, rived. The result of the annual competition of the but holes were made in the bottoms of the Chicompetition with 64-pounders on China New oning their vessels. The French account personal comfort of residents, is spreading to compete with the howitzers with the men took her for a Frenchman. That she should -Courier Correspondent

the gan decided the tie by the time occupied in We understand that the suspicion of the Chinese. laying it. Anyone taking over a minute to lay was roused by the large supply of provisions, iuthe gun would be disqualified, but all were within | cluding live stock, which the Loiterer was exthat time, Corporal Guedes and Gunner Cornish | pected to take on board. The Taotai thinks four tied for first place in point of marks, but the mon he' supply for a passage from Shanghai to Yokoliama rather too good a thing, and we should not be surprised to hear that he will put difficulties in the craft's way, before allowing her to clear the Customs.

TIENTSIN.

I have already told you that the pro-Peace

paid braves now attack the French en masse, and face the deadly hall of cannon, macline guns, and the Kropatchek magazine rifle, with a cruel waste of life. The losses of France have been excessive in proportion to the numbers of the expeditionary forces, and many of the sick who have returned to Europe will never be able to do a day's work again, rained as they have been by malignant fevers, dysonteries, and hepatic abseesses. The number of Gauls who in Tonquin, Formosa, and at the Min entrance, wait for Tuba mirum spargens sonum, will be kept secret by the French Government. In fight many fell, but fatigues, the poisonous exhalation from the swamps, the pouring rains, privation, and want of rest, have slain very many, and the conquest will be made at a dreadful price to France. But in Formosa, in Yunnan, in Kwanger towns and hamlets have been depopulated, and the Chinese losses of young men are very many tens of thousands. The braves suffer as much from fever and cholera as the French, and have not had a single doctor, nor one ounce of quinine or other medicines to assuage suffering, so that when a man became sick as he had never the cover of a tent, nor skill, not fit drugs, hot even good food, he generally died. The mortality in the Chinese camps has been appalling. And now, though the national spirit is good, and the nation is becoming martial, exhaustion is beginning to be seen, and the time has come to look calmly into the conditions of things and learn if resistance can possibly wrest the dominions from France, and, if that is hopeless, whether it will not be best to make honourable peace while honourable terms can still be got. The Marquis should consider matters from this point of viewed and sacrifice his

wounded pride to his patriotic duties. The Korean affair will, it is to be hoped, have flown over. The Japanese have armed, and the The steamer Yehsin arrived at Shanghai from restless spirits of Tokio at one time hoped for

seconded by Mr. Foss, that in order to be the gentleman who acted in that capacity for his road. The facts were elicited as follows at the got adrift, so it will in future be unpleasant for late for shipment to Shanghai. The trade in vessels coming and going, as it will not be known | these articles, though comparatively new, is now Messrs. J. B. K. Whittall, J. Morden, and Ho | where these torpedoes have drifted to. The us- very large and greatens year by year. The wo-Atung as jury. From the evidence given it tive troops were proceeding down the river on men of Bedfordshire are now without means of seemed that a seaman Sinnett had been living the 13th ult. from the country, and Tso Tsung- making a living, as their old special industry at Lemon's boarding house at 204, Queen's-road | t'ang returned to Foochow the same day, having | has been supplanted by the cheap labour of North China. The misfortune of the English girls is a great been to the Chinese, who during the winter season plait with deft and quick fingers, A telegram was received from Tlentsin on the | and if they earn 80 to 100 cash by working for 15 worse for liquor. He was advised to go in and 27th ult. to the effect that the weather was much to 18 hours a day they are contented. The new go to bed, but he did not do so, and when the milder, while the ice at Taku was only nine industry of Northern China has brought about door was closed for the night he was away. At inches thick. Such being the case, we may ex- another change. As work cannot be done at about half-past eleven he returned, and sought pect to learn that the Peiho will be open to night by the feeble glimmer of a reed steeped in oil, kerosine is bought, and that the mineral the men boarding there after being shut out, The Chinese torpedo-boat which was recently oil may be burnt a new industry has sprung a by climbing up to the verandah of the next launched from Boyd's yard went on a trial trip up in Canton and Fatshan, where fairly good lamps are made in prodigious numbers, and will have to be brought from America, unless, and render inexplosive the heavy earth oils of under his weight, and let him down. P.C Rob- some vitriol over another youth whose face and has created new wants, will surely bring about a inson, 79, heard the sound of the fall about 100 hands were badly burnt. The offence was com. | wide extension of enterprise, and the instance I give will be the forerunner of many developlying on his back with his head in the side It is rumoured (says the Courier) that the ments and changes. The Chinese now begin to understand that they have immense wealth beman was taken to the Civil Hospital, of the members of the Poking Cabinet, and that low the soil, and as needs arise enterprise is where he died on the night of the 3rd inst. from there is a split in that body, which makes an quickened. Another modern instance is the concussion of the brain. A verdict of accidental early settlement of the present difficulties pro- value in a military sense to the Empire of the Chaitang coal mines. The Chaitang coal, or The blockade runner Waverley left Shanghai much of it, is particularly well suited to the The annual sale of race and other ponies, traps, on the 27th ult. for Sheipoo Roads. She had boilers of torpedo-boats, and for boilers intended to raise high steam at a quick rate. Stores of 28th ult. states as follows -- We received from | in front of the City Hall, Messre. Lane, Craw- | whether the two men-of-war which were sunk by | the coal are now to be heaped up in Taku and Port Li, for the use of the fleet, and as this new afternoon a telegraphic message saying that a wore much fewer in number than has been the The Courier says that it is informed by a demand is considerable, some other means of transport than camels or mules have become ne-

thousands of men.—Courier Correspondent.

There is a remour that an Imperial edict is tude of China in her conflict with France, whe-

Prince Chun has taken no decided steps re-Morgan, was bought in by Mr. Fraser-Smith | If correct, the following statement, made by railways, have been handed over to the Board Until now no demands have been formulated

It appears that the wharfage dues scheme,

JAPAN. YOKOHAMA.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-poration has resolved to extend to Yokohama the advantages of the Savings Bank recently inangurated in Hongkong, and alluded to in our issue of 29th ult.; thus identifying itself more closely with the private interests of the communities with whom it carries on business .-Japan Gatette.

About half-past eleven on the night of the 23rd ult., fire broke out in a godown at No. 209, Settlement, belonging to Mr. C. Hildebrandt and used as a store by Messrs. Grosser & Co. The building, in which was kept a considerable quantity of goods, burned flercely for some time.

and though the fire engines were soon on the spot, their efforts were confined to saving the adjoining buildings. In this, however, they were successful, and after burning about an hour tho fire subsided. The goods, mostly printing paper, were, we believe, insured.

A fire also occurred about half-past three o'clock a.m. on the 23rd ult. at Ichome Toricho. Nihonbashi, one of the busiest quarters of Tokiyo, with far more serious results. Fanned by a strong breeze, the flames soon spread to neighbouring wards, 266 houses and three godowns being burned to the ground before 4.55 a.m., when the fire was totally extinguished One man was killed and two others received serious injuries during the conflagration.-

HAKODATE.

20th Fobranty Late last night a telegram was received here from Captain W. S. Davison stating that the . Mitsu Bishi steamer Horai-maru was ashore in Awomori bay, at Low point, double head, near a village called Sai. As soon as steam could be gut up the company's steamers Mateumaue-maru and Seirio maru left for the scene, to render any possible assistance, but the latter vessel returned here about 3 o'clock this afternoon, having been unable to communicate with the Horai-maru owing to the heavy sea. The Matsumave-maru remains in Awomori bay, but further particulars are still wanting. It appears, however, that the Horai-maru is in a very dangerous position, and fears are entertained that she will become a total

The British barque Dorothy, Capt. Coral, from Nagasaki, with coal, arrived here yesterday morning, and I hear it reported that, after discharging, she is to load ice for Nagasaki.

24th February: The position of the Mitsu Blahi Co.'s steamer Horai-maru is not so critical as the reports employed by the company have been successful in repairing the principal damage sustained, pared to Laure Policies of Insurance against Fire Plan of Yokohama. namely, three small holes in the port side of the vessel's bow, and on the 24th February the ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Plan of Saigon. Tamaura-maru was to leave Hakodate for the scene of the accident with pumps and a full staff. Hopes are therefore entertained that with reasonable moderate weather she will be got off the rook on which she lies with comparatively little damage — Japan Gazette.

COCHIN-CHINA.

SAIGON. The advices received at Saigon from Cambodia and the Cochin-Chinese provinces continue to report the restoration of quiet and the disappourance of the rebels. A proclamation has been issued by King Norodom warning the people to keep aloof from agitators who are endeavouring to stir up disturbances. The Saigonnais says it is announced that the

French Consulate at Bangkok will shortly be elevated into a Consulate General, and that M. Harmand will be appointed to it. Our contemporary expresses the hope that this news may be ment of Consul for six months, but has not yet taken over the duties of the office, as he still remains in France.

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N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

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by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.
Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's 2.15 P.M., Registry ceases.

Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This steamer takes Cargo and Passenors for Marseilles. A. McIVER. Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL TINHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "VERONA." will leave for the above place about 36 hours after her arrival with the outward English

A. McIVER. Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. NOTICE, COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR YOKOHAMA. THE Steamer " MELBOURNE." Captain Minier, will leave for the above Port shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

· Agent.

Hongkong 9th March, 1885. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE A 1 British Bark "MELBREK." [482] Lightbody, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1885.

FOR LONDON, DIRECT. "ALEX. MeNEIL," David, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hengkong, 9th March, 1885.

FOR NEW YORK. FIXHE American Bark "NICHOLAS THAYER." Crosby, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1885.

THINA OVERLAND TRADE REPORT COMMERCIAL JOURNAL for CHINA, JAPAN, Press on the Morning of the Departure of the English Mail. contains the

LATEST AND FULLEST TRADE INTELLIGENCE: REPORTS OF MEETINGS OF COMPANIES. THE LATEST THEEGRAMS. together with the POLITICAL AND GENERAL NEWS of the Fortnight. The "Trade Report" has a large circulation the Philippines Straits Settlements, &c., &c.

MAILS EXPECTED.

"THE PRENCIT MAIL. The M. M. stenmer Melbourns, with the next French mail, passed Cape St. James at 8.30 p.m. on the 6th, and is due here on or about the 10th

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Verma, with the next PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND English mail, left Singapore at 8 mm on the 7th, and is due here on the 13th instant.

> THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 21st February, and is due here on or about the 23rd instant.

> STEAMER EXPECTED. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie left Port Darwin on the 5th, and may be expected here on or about the 15th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

Attention is invited to the following par ticulars on the subject of Local Delivery LOCAL DELIVERY .- No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdoon, pusiness nearer, at which delivery can be effected (Postal Guide, par. 159).
The above Regulation is not new, but has..... been the invariable rule of the Post Office for many years. Considerable efforts have been

To prevent, however, if possible, any further disappointment—in—the matter, it will appear permantly on the Mail Lists issued twice every day from the Daily Press Office. .The Postal Guide for 1885, revised to data will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 393 large edition, p. 657 small edition. This is the only authorized complete Summary of

made to secure its being generally understood.

Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always

FTIHE Steamship "OUTANIC," will be corrected to a much later hour than that given A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Bangkok. -Per Phra Chom Klas, to-day, For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow.—Per Thales, to-day, 10th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Glaucus, to day, the 10th For Amoy and Shanghai. -- Per Priam, to-day, For Shanghai.—Per Nanzing, to-day, the 10th

months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from For Amoy.—Per Zofiro, to-day, the 10th inst., For Haifong.—Per Saltce, to-day, the 10th For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Mongkut, today, the 10th inst., at 5.00 P.M. do not apply to through fares from China and For Straits and Bombay.—Per Sumutra, tomorrow, the 11th inst., at 2.30 P.M. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- For Straits and Calcutta. - Por Taisang and

For further information as to Freight HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

> Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Denarture. Noon.—Money Order Office closes. 2.00 p.m.—Registry of Letters cases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters .. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents autil 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board

the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until time of departure. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Sughalien will THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM be Lespatched on TUESDAY, the 10th March, NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship with Devils for the United Kingdom, Eu-"SURAT," Captain C. R. Edwards, with Her rope, and places beyond, vit Nucles; to Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from Saigon, Straits Sattlements, Batavia, Barmah, this for LONDON via BOMBAY AND SUEZ Cevlon, India, (via Madras), the Australasian CANAL on TUESDAY, the 17th March. Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Caps, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c., shipped at Colombo: Tea and General Cargo and, where Registration has been neglected, will for London will be conveyed via Bombay with- make no enquiries into alleged losses of such MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET

> with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time

The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will

be despatched on FRIDAY, the 13th instant,

of departure MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Surat will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 17th March, with Mails for the United Kingdom. Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cevlon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

The Post Office declines all responsibility for

Unregistered Letters containing Jowellory, &c.,

and, where Registration has been neglected,

will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters. THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always open out of office hours.

Day of Departure. 7 A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until

time of departure. Letters containing Stamps should be registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

NTOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-A. APCAR, Brit. str., A. B. Mactavish.—D. Sasscon, Sons & Co.

LLDEN BESSE, Am. bk., J. A. O'Brien.—Melchers & Co. ALEX. McNerl, Am. sh., G. W. David.-Melchers & Co. COMMODORE, Am. ship, Blanchard.—Order, COLOMA, Am. bk., C. M. Noyes — Melchers & GRANITE STATE, Am. ship, Fitz.-Melchers

IPHIGENIA, Ger str., F. Ahrens.—Siemssen & MARTHA, Brit. bk., A. McPherson.—Arnhold Karberg & Co. Massalia, Ger. str., G. Petersen.—Siemssen & NORTH AMERICAN, Am. sh., Vallett.—Order. ONEIDA, Am. sh., McGilverry.—Gibb, Livingstone & Co.

SPARTAN, Am. bk., Crossly.-Captain. THOMAS DANNA, Am. ship, Jas. M. Small .-Russell & Co. WAGRIEN, Ger. sch., G. Sachse.—Wieler & Co. Welcombe, brit. str., W. R. Corfield.—Soey

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